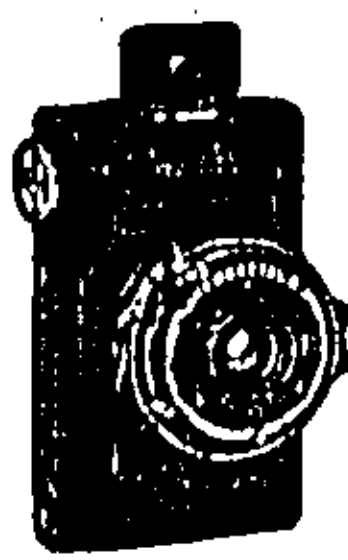




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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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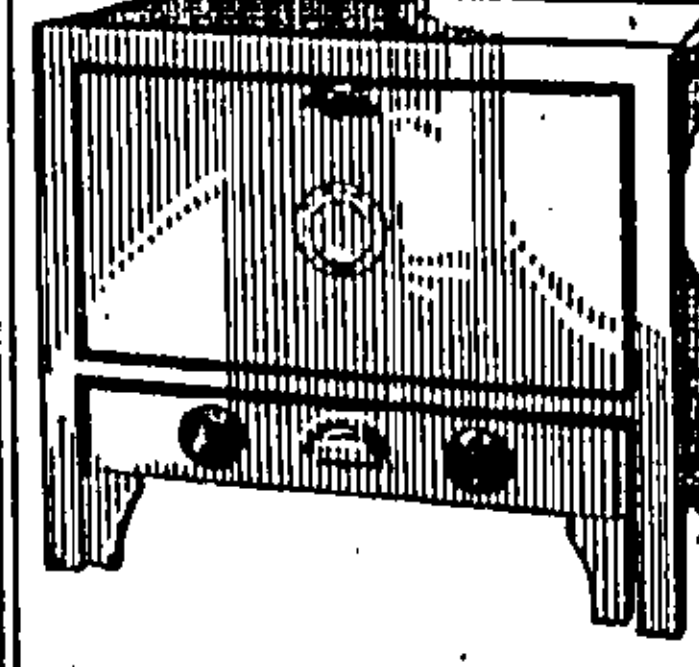
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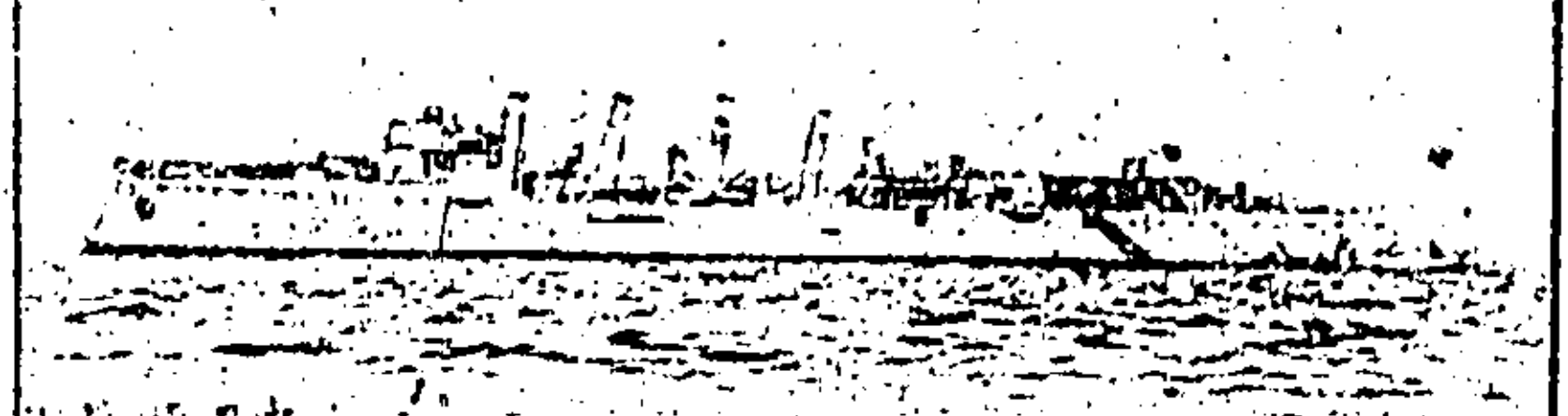
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INVADING ARMIES MENACING KWANGTUNG

SUNKEN CHINESE CRUISER.



The Fai Ying, to which is attached an interesting history, was sunk during an air raid at Hothow, Hainan. Seven of the crew were killed.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE FAI YING

Aviator Who Bombed Warship Rewarded.

\$50,000 IN PRIZE MONEY
Called Hero In Canton For Sinking Craft.

Colonel Ting Kee-chu, the Canton Air Force pilot who successfully bombed and sank the destroyer, Fai Ying, on Wednesday, July 6, has been hailed as a hero by the Canton Government and paid a reward of \$50,000. The whole of the country, Government officials declare, admire the audacity and courage of this man.

Colonel Ting relates his story simply. He flew, he says, at a height of 3,000 feet over the ship and dropped his bombs. When he saw that they had taken effect he turned and flew away. The vessel sank in a short space of time.

The history of the Fai Ying, reported first as the Fat Ying, is interesting. She was ranked as the best of the ships of the Northern Naval Fleet. She was purchased from Germany by the Ching Dynasty some 40 years ago. Possessing a speed of 18

BANDIT OUTRAGE ON C.E.R.

Many Killed When Train Attacked.

WHITE RUSSIANS BLAMED

Further Details Of Crime In Hsingan Mountains.

Peiping, Yesterday. Fresh details of the Chinese Eastern Railway train outrage are given in foreign telegrams from to-day. The ill-fate train left Harbin at 3 p.m. on July 14 and was attacked in the early morning of July 15, between Yalu and Pokuto, in the Hsingan Mountains.

It is reliably reported that 7 Chinese Railway Police were killed and 10 wounded. One Soviet citizen was killed and 4 Chinese wounded.

The Soviet authorities blame was found killed at the point where the attack took place, for the brigandage. — Reuter.

Railways Unsafe.

Harbin, Yesterday. That the railways are not yet safe is shown by a terrible attack on a Chinese Eastern Railway train on Friday by a band of twelve Russian bandits.

(Continued on Page 16.)

OTTAWA DELEGATION AT SEA

FRIENDLIEST ATMOSPHERE PREVAILING
CHAMBERLAIN SWIMS; THOMAS PLAYS BRIDGE

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.

Reuter's Special Correspondent on board the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Britain" says that one British Cabinet Minister on board, who with other of his colleagues is en route to the Ottawa Conference, plaintively complains that "Even at sea we can't get away from the dispatch box."

The delegation has been discussing the Ottawa Conference agenda; and, to-day, the Irish situation has been discussed with London by means of the radio-telephone. These activities leave little time for recreation, but Mr. Stanley Baldwin in tennis shoes and cap set at a rakish angle manages to get an occasional stroll on deck smoking his inevitable pipe.

The Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain spends his spare time in the swimming pool; while the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas seeks relaxation in an occasional game of bridge. The greater part of the day, however, is occupied by long talks with the South African and Indian delegations who are also bound for Ottawa.

This morning the friendliest atmosphere prevailed during hours of conversation between the Cabinet Ministers and the Indian delegation regarding major points of policy; both sides outlining their specific needs. No particular agreement was reached, but an understanding was obtained of each other difficulties.

MYRABELLA AN EASY WINNER IN BREEDERS' RACE

Warm Favourite Wins Produce Stake

The National Breeders' Produce Stakes to-day. Resulted:
Myrabella 1
Montibegum 2
Restormel 3
The winner was five lengths in front, with the third horse a head away.
The betting prices were:
Myrabella 21 to 20
Montibegum 33 to 1
Restormel 88 to 1
Thirteen horses ran.—Reuter.

FAMOUS BRITISH SOLDIER DIES

Field Marshal Lord Plumer Mourned.

SAW MANY CAMPAIGNS

Commanded Allies On Italian Front.

London, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Lord Plumer, former Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta, and High Commissioner for Palestine, a distinguished soldier and a scarcely less able diplomat, died to-day in London. England, and the Empire loses in Lord Plumer, a soldier of the same school to which Lord Kitchener belonged.

Captain the Hon. Thomas Rokeby Plumer, M.C., another soldier with distinguished service records, only son of the late Lord Plumer, succeeds his father to his title and estate.

Lord Plumer of Messines and of Bilton, Yorkshire, came of stock as hardy as it was aristocratic. The army drew him naturally. In 1876 he entered the York and Lancaster Regiment at 19 years of age. He obtained his captaincy in 1882, his majority in 1893, but in the interval, in 1884, he was married to Annie Grace, youngest daughter of George Goss, Esq.

Saw Much Service.

Lord Plumer was a colonel in 1897 and, with service in the Sudan behind him in 1884, in which campaign he was decorated and mentioned in dispatches, he was one of the first to see fighting in 1896 when there was trouble in South Africa. He raised and commanded a corps of mounted rifles at that time, and the force did exceptional service. There were more decorations for the gallant soldier after some of the exploits which he engineered at that time.

During the South African War he won further distinction, and was promoted to Major-General. He was Third Military Member of the Army Council, 1904 to 1906.

From 1906 to 1909 he was in charge of the 5th Division Irish Command and when the Great War broke out he was hurried to France, in command of the 5th Army Corps. From 1915 to 1917, he was A.D.C. General to the King and was made General Officer Commanding the Italian Expeditionary Force in November, 1917. He commanded the Allies on those harassed fronts. Later, Lord Plumer went back to British Army in France, and finally to the Army of the Rhine. He was made a Field-Marshal in 1919-30.

COMMUNIST HORDES IN KWANGTUNG

INVASION ALARMS CANTON BY SUDDENNESS

NAMHUNG UNDER SEIGE

CIVIL STRIFE GAVE OPPORTUNITY FOR SURPRISE ATTACK.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Yesterday. A menacing situation has arisen in Canton. This time it is from the Red armies and they are causing sleepless nights among the Canton camps. For some time past, the public has been fed with news from the official sources to the effect that all was quiet over the Kiangsi border and that the Cantonese troops were keeping the enemy in check at Tayu, Feng Hsin, and other towns adjacent to Kwangtung.

If therefore came like a bomb-shell when the report from Namhung last week said that the Reds were besieging that town, a very strategic point, as it opens the way to Siu Kwan, the terminus of the Canton-Hankow Railway, 60 miles south.

Enquiries at Army Headquarters concentrating his troops at Pak-ai to uphold the dignity of his title, the Reds quietly slipped into Kwangtung through the Namhung Pass and later through Yiu Wa, 60 li north of Namhung, and Ping Wo, on the East River.

Namhung Lost and Won. It was at the beginning of this month that the Reds began to move towards the Kwangtung border in three columns. Their number was estimated at close on 40,000 well armed men. To safeguard their rear, they cut the line of communication between Taiyu and Hsing Feng, which were defended by the Cantonese. They then proceeded to lay siege to the cities.

The sudden appearance of the Reds in Kwangtung was made possible by General Chan Ching-tang's quarrel with Admiral Chan Chak over the question of who was to be Chung-chi-fel (Commander-in-Chief) of the province. While the former was

CIVIL WAR THREAT FROM CANTON

Leaders Disapprove Of Sino-Japanese Pact.

MOVE AGAINST CHIANG KAI-SHEK

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Canton, Yesterday.

That another civil war is brewing, its primary object the ousting of President Chiang Kai-shek from office, is the startling information gleaned from a source that is intimately associated with the principal politicians in South China.

It appears that leaders in various parts of China are lined up against the leader of the Kuomintang Party, because they are dissatisfied with the result of the Shanghai settlement with the Japanese, with the apparent "laissez faire" attitude of the Nanking Government in the Manchurian affair and, in general, with the despotic handling of national affairs by Gen. Chiang.

The same source disclose that the centre of this movement is located not far from Canton. At this place the leading spirits are convening together to devise ways and means to further their plan. Already representatives from different parts of China have arrived here or are on their way.

The movement, according to information, promises to be of large dimensions.

CHINA THREATENS REPRISAL DUTY

If Protests To Japan Go Unheeded.

FRESH DEVELOPMENTS

May Levy Import Tax On Dairen-Bound Goods.

Nanking, Yesterday.

It was learned here to-day that if the protests lodged with the Japanese Government against the seizure of the Customs in Manchuria remains unheeded, the Chinese Government will order all Customs stations south of the Great Wall to collect import duties on all goods destined for Dairen or Manchuria.

Thus any attempt by Manchukuo to levy Customs duties on these imports will have the effect of subjecting them to double taxation. — Reuter.

China's Proposal.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Chinese Government having proposed the appointment of Hirokichi Kishimoto Chief Secretary to the Inspector-General of Customs to replace Mr. Fukumoto at Dairen, the Foreign Office has instructed the Legation at Shanghai to withhold approval (which the 1907 Treaty necessitates) on the ground that the Fukumoto case is still unsettled. — Reuter.

WHITEAWAYS FOR MEN'S WEAR.



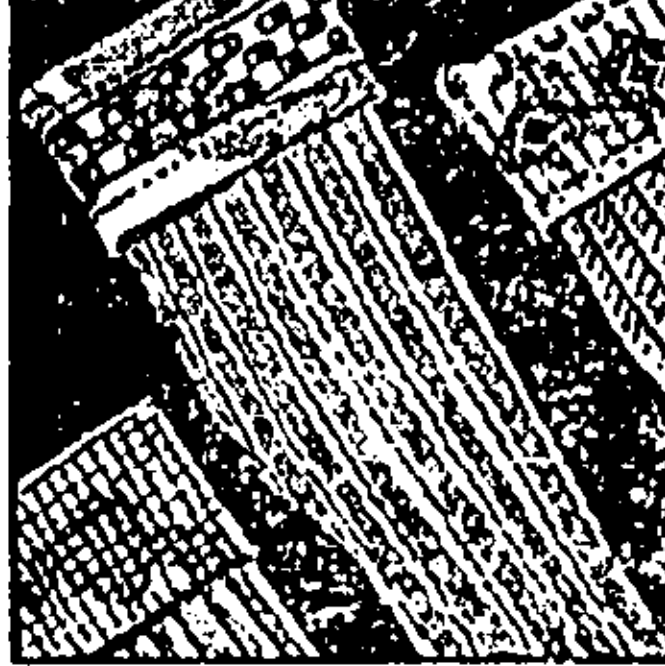
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day.

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BRIDGE NOTES

DIFFICULT DECISIONS.

Dilemmas In Defensive Play.

We are all confronted at the
card-table with the necessity of
making quickly decisions upon
which the fate of the game or rub-
ber may depend.

This week a difficult case is given
where there is little or no guidance
from the bidding or play as to the
right course. Readers should de-
cide before referring to the full
hands given later, and make up
their minds what they would have
done in the circumstances.

Y.
Spades: None.
Hearts: None.
Diamonds: Q, J, 10, 8, 5.
Clubs: Q, 10.

A.
Spades: None.
Hearts: None.
Diamonds: K, 7, 4.
Clubs: J, 8, 7, 2.

B.
Spades: None.
Hearts: J.
Diamonds: 7.
Clubs: 7.

Z.
Spades: J, 5.
Hearts: None.
Diamonds: 7.
Clubs: 7.

Score, game all, love all. Z is
playing a contract of Four Spades,
and he has made four tricks, and
A and B have made two. Z is
marked with two winning Spades,
but his other cards are unknown to
A and B.

At trick seven the Queen of Dia-
monds is led from Dummy, B plays
the 2 and Z the 3.

1. Should A play the King or
hold it up?

2. If A wins with the King, what
card should he then lead?

I need hardly point out that A's
difficulty is to determine what Z
holds. If Z is left with Ace and
another Diamond and Ace and an-
other Club, he will, if A plays the
King of Diamonds, make all the
rest of the tricks. But if A holds
up the King the game may possibly
be saved.

To make the point clear. Sup-
pose the cards lie:—
Y.
Diamonds: Q, J, 10, 8, 5.
Clubs: Q, 10.

A.
Diamonds: K, 7, 4.
Clubs: J, 8, 7, 2.

B.
Hearts: J.
Diamonds: 9, 2.
Clubs: K, 9, 5, 4.

Z.
Spades: J, 5.
Diamonds: A, 6, 3.
Clubs: A, 6.

Of course B may have the Ace
of Clubs, or even A, K, but this is
unlikely on the bidding. If Z has
Ace, King of Clubs, the game is
gone.

Here, if A plays the King of
Diamonds, at trick seven, Z makes
the rest. Or (2), if the cards lie:—
Y.
Diamonds: Q, J, 10, 8, 5.
Clubs: Q, 10.

A.
Diamonds: K, 7, 4.
Clubs: J, 8, 7, 2.

B.
Hearts: J.
Diamonds: 9, 6, 2.
Clubs: K, 9, 5.

Z.
Spades: J, 5.
Diamonds: A, 3.
Clubs: A, 6, 4.

Here, if A does not play his King,
Z wins two tricks in Diamonds.
Whether he makes game or not de-
pends upon how he now plays his
Clubs.

If, after winning with his Ace of
Diamonds, he leads a small Club and
finishes the 10 in Dummy he will
win the game. But if he takes the
wrong view about Clubs and plays
Dummy's Queen, A, B save the
game, with two tricks in Hearts
already made and two in Clubs.

A cannot possibly tell how the
cards lie, but my decision is that he
should not hold up the King of
Diamonds, because it is too risky,
and by so doing he may sacrifice a
trick. I rule out the idea that he
may credit his partner with the
Ace of Diamonds, because, if B
held it, he must put it up on the
Queen led from Dummy. It would
be very bad play if he did not.

A, while crediting Z with the Ace
of Diamonds, cannot be certain
whether he had originally two or
three Diamonds. Nor can he be
certain that Z holds the Ace of
Clubs, although it is likely on the
bidding.

In actual play, however, the cards
were:—

Y.
Spades: A, 7, 2.
Hearts: 7, 6, 3.
Diamonds: Q, J, 10, 8, 5.
Clubs: Q, 10.

A.
Spades: 10, 6, 4.
Hearts: A, K, 5.
Diamonds: K, 7, 4.
Clubs: J, 8, 7, 2.

B.
Spades: 9, 8.
Hearts: J, 10, 9, 4.
Diamonds: 9, 2.
Clubs: K, 9, 5, 4, 3.

Z.
Spades: K, Q, J, 5, 3.
Hearts: Q, 8, 2.
Diamonds: A, 6, 3.
Clubs: A, 6.

Three rounds of Hearts were led
by A, Z winning the third. Z then
took three rounds of Spades, win-
ning the third in Dummy, and B
discarding the 3 of Clubs. The play
then proceeded as given, and A was
confronted with his dilemma.

He refused to take the Queen of
Diamonds at trick seven, and the
Jack was led from Dummy, which
A won. It was now easy for him.

He led his third Diamond, putting
Z in with the Ace, and Z had to lose
a Club. Z might have averted this
by different play. But the point is
whether A's holding up the King of
Diamonds was right. The fact that
it proved successful is no argument.

The cards were quite as likely to be
as in Diagram No. 2; that is to say,
Z might have only two Diamonds
and three Clubs, in which case A's
refusal to win with the King costs
him side a trick.

Now I know that my readers will
see at once that Z could have made
certain of game by another line of
play. Instead of playing put three
rounds of Spades he should have
played only two, keeping the Ace
in Dummy. King must be drawn
and Z makes the rest.

The only argument against this
line of play is that, as Z has three
Diamonds, a third round may be
led by the holder of the King and
ruffed. But the hand presents
difficultly for decisions as to play
both by A and Z.

I am collecting cases of the kind,
and shall be glad to have examples
from readers.

Solution of Double Dummy Problem.
Y.
Spades: Q.
Hearts: 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Diamonds: K.
Clubs: Q, 5.

A.
Spades: 4.
Hearts: 10, 9.
Diamonds: Q, J, 7, 5.
Clubs: 8, 3.

B.
Spades: 10.
Hearts: K, 7.
Diamonds: 9, 3.
Clubs: K, 10, 9, 4.

Z.
Spades: None.
Hearts: A, Q, J, 8.
Diamonds: None.
Clubs: A, J, 7, 5, 2.

Spades are trumps, Z has the
lead. Z and Y to win eight of the
nine tricks against any defence.

Solution.

Z leads the Ace of Hearts, on
which B plays the King to avoid
being forced to take the second
Heart trick and lead into Y's hand.

Z then leads Jack of Clubs, Y
playing the 6. B again would re-
fuse to take this trick.

Z now leads Ace of Clubs, follow-
ed by the 8 of Hearts, forcing A to
win the trick.

Y wins the next trick whatever
A leads, and Z discards his two high
Hearts on the Spades and Diamond
tricks, and Y's three small Hearts
win the remaining tricks.

There are a number of variations,
but this solution shows the best
defence.

ADDITIONAL SILVER WOLF AWARD.

An additional award of the Sil-
ver Wolf the highest award of the
Boy Scout Movement (these awards
are usually made on St. George's
Day), has been made by Lord
Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, to
Captain A. Borodnitski, Bell, Dis-
trict Commissioner of the Southern
Rhodesia Boy Scouts Association.

"for his valuable services to the
Scout Movement."

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 855 metres
(845 K.C.'s):—

9.15-10.00 a.m. (approx.)
A relay of the Military Parade
Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Voluntary—"Debruck in Eb."
Hymn—291—"Oft in danger, Oft
in Wee. Prayers, Venite,
Lesson, Benedictus, Creed,
Prayers.

Hymn—540—"Onward Christian
Soldiers."
Address—The Rev. J. N. Lewis
Bryan, B.A., S.C.F., C/E.

Subject—"Why Aren't More of
the best Chaps Christians?"
Hymn—542—"Stand Up, Stand
Up for Jesus" National
Anthem.

Benediction.
Voluntary—Slow March—"Scipio."
The Band of the 1st Bn. The
South Wales Borderers, under
Bandmaster Gecks, will play
throughout the Service.

10 a.m. (approx.) Close down.
11-2.15 p.m.—
A relay of the Service from St.
John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme:
1 p.m.—Local Time.
2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-11.30 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme.
8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.3-8.45 p.m.—
A Programme of Victor and
H.M.V. records kindly supplied by
Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

Chorus—
Ave Verum (Elgar).
Veni Domine—Op. 39, No. 1
(Mendelssohn).
Westminster Cathedral Choir
B3631.

Choral—
Comes at Times (Oakley).
Remember Not (Percoll).
Choir of Canterbury Cathedral
B3038.

Pianoforte Solo—
Etude in G Flat Major (Chopin).
Ignace Jan Paderewski 1387.

Choral—
On Wings of Song
(Mendelssohn).
Calm as the Night
(Bohm-Andrews).
Associated Glee Clubs of
America 35991.

Instrumental—
Quartet in D Major—Nocturne
(Borodin).
Budapest String Quartet 9791.

Choral—
Autumn Sea (Baker-Gericke).
Sylvia (Speakes-Galnes).
Associated Glee Clubs of
America 35776.

8.45-11.30 p.m.—(approx.):
A relay of the 8th Symphonic
Concert, directed by Mr. J. Futera,
from the Peninsula Hotel by
courtesy of the Management (Dur-
ing the intervals recorded music
will be broadcast from the Studio).

11.30 p.m.—(approx.) Close
Down.

KZRM PROGRAMMES.
To-day's broadcast from the
Manila station:

3.00 p.m.—Baseball Game.
6.15 p.m.—Spanish Informational
Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational
Period.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music.
7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Pro-
gramme—Anson Weeks
and his Orch.
8.00 p.m.—Gold Star Quarter
Hour.

8.15 p.m.—RCA Victor Shop Pro-
gramme—Pangasinan
Presentation—Carnal
Bermudez.

8.45 p.m.—Dance Music—Bay
View Hotel Orch.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

To-morrow's broadcast from the
Manila station:

3.00 p.m.—Bureau of Prisons
Band Concert.
3.30 p.m.—Baseball.

6.00 p.m.—Luneta Band Concert.
7.00 p.m.—Talk by Cath. Priest.
7.15 p.m.—Dinner Hour Classical
Presentation.

7.30 p.m.—"Viva."
7.45 p.m.—Cebu Programme—
Vicente C. Padriga and
Guest Artist.

8.00 p.m.—Chevrolet Chronicles.
8.30 p.m.—Radiotron Programme.
9.00 p.m.—Request Hour.
9.30 p.m.—Dance Music—Bay
View Hotel Orch.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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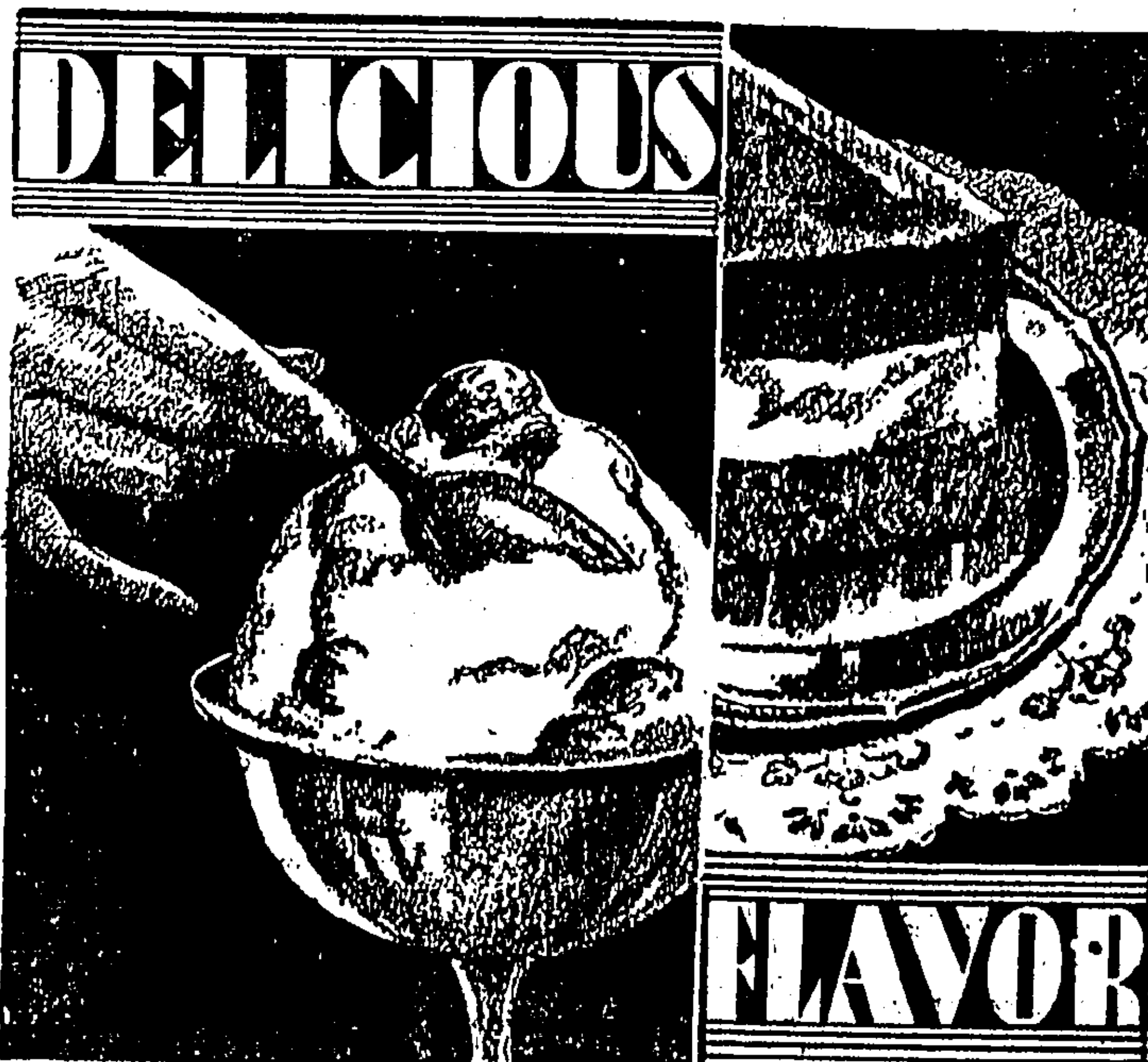
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STORAGE CO., LTD.

DE ROME, MACKELLAR
ELIMINATEDMacfarlane & Thwaites
Spring Surprise.

VALLEY FOURSOMES

Clark & Wood Lose
On 38th Green.

Substantial wins featured the results of the First Round matches in the Foursomes Handicap Competition at Happy Valley played during the week. The sensation was provided by A. Macfarlane and C. T. Thwaites, who beat F. J. de Rome and A. McKellar by one hole. The losers were favoured in many quarters as the ultimate winners.

The match between R. F. Clark and R. M. Wood and Capt. H. V. Baker-Bendfield and J. B. Mackie was left all square at the eighteenth hole, and the players were granted an extension of time to play off again.

Later in the week Capt. H. V. Baker-Bendfield and J. B. Mackie won on the 38th green after two play-offs in one of the closest struggles the competition is likely to produce.

First Round Results.

The following were the results of the First Round:—

A. O. Brown and F. Lobel beat A. Brookbank and A. E. Lissaman 4 and 2.

T. H. Rowell and W. A. Stewart beat W. Pryde and A. Leach 6 and 4.

C. R. Robertson and D. S. Edward beat R. A. Campbell and H. N. Williamson 6 and 5.

R. S. W. Patterson and D. J. Valentine received a walk over from Dr. J. S. Dykes and A. Webster.

J. C. Campbell and W. Woodward beat C. H. Bradley and W. Mulcahy 3 and 2.

R. K. Valentine and N. E. Charman received a walk over from J. Harrop and T. J. Price.

S. A. Sleep and L. B. Holmes received a walk over from B. L. Low and J. J. King.

J. W. Sewell and W. J. Waddington beat G. McLeod and C. W. F. Booker.

A. Macfarlane and C. T. Thwaites beat F. J. de Rome and A. McKellar by one hole.

A. G. Ursell and C. W. Jeffries beat W. J. Shenton and D. M. Goodall 6 and 4.

A. E. Clarke and L. C. Low beat A. V. Baker and J. D. A. Davies 5 and 4.

J. W. Franks and A. W. Muir beat H. Lowe and R. Young 5 and 3.

Capt. H. V. Baker-Bendfield and J. B. Mackie beat R. F. Clark and R. M. Wood at the 38th.

D. S. Robb and A. G. Copplin, who received a bye in the First Round beat J. W. Franks and A. W. Muir in the Second Round.

Second Round Draw.

The following is the draw for the Second Round with the probable last seven pairs given in black type:—

Robertson and Dawkes v. Wallington and Kinnaird.

Drayton and Lobel v. Rowell and Stewart.

Robertson and Edward v. Patterson and Valentine.

Campbell and Woodward v. Baker-Bendfield and Mackie.

Valentine and Charman v. Sleep and Holmes.

Sewell and Waddington v. Macfarlane and Thwaites.

Ursell and Jeffries v. Clarke and Low.

PERCY ALLIS WINS
CHAMPIONSHIP.

Wizard Golf In Third
Round Breaks Record.

Porthcawl, Wales,
Yesterday.

Percy Allis (Beaconsfield), after breaking the course record with a 65 in the third round, won the Porthcawl Professional Golf Championship here to-day when he returned cards for an aggregate score of 278.

Arthur Padgham (Royal Ashdown Forest) was second with 279 whilst Henry Cotton returned 281 to come third.

During the third round the course was broken on three occasions. Archie Compton and Henry Cotton returned cards for 66 to break the existing course record, but their triumph was short-lived for Percy Allis brought in a card for 65 as the result of super golf.

It was in the third round that the Championship was won, Allis robbing Padgham of a substantial lead.—Reuter.

CAMPBELL BREAKS
ANOTHER RECORDHALF MILE COVERED IN
14 MINS. 7 SECSGREAT POSSIBILITIES FOR TALL
BORDERER.

BRITISH ARMY RECORDS

(Sunday Herald Exclusive.)

Pte. Campbell, who broke the British Army record for the Quarter Mile in the Y.M.C.A. bath less than a week ago, was again in the limelight last Wednesday evening when he broke another British Army record by covering the Half Mile in 14 minutes 7 seconds. The previous record was held by Pte. E. Drane of the R.T.C. This was, however, another unofficial trial attempt.

Last week Campbell beat Spr. May's record of 6 mins. 11.4/5 secs. for the Quarter Mile by clocking 6 mins. 2 secs. Eric Raitton, who has taken him under his wing, is most enthusiastic over Campbell's chances of lowering local records.

Pte. Campbell, "C" Company, South Wales Borderers, hopes to attack L. Roza-Pereira's 1931 record of 5 mins. 42 secs. for the Quarter Mile within the next fortnight. At the present moment he is indulging in too much water polo, but with a record within his grasp Campbell has decided to go into strict training in an endeavour to lower the 220 Yards and the Half Mile times for the Colony in addition to his attempt on the Quarter Mile.

Mr. Raitton is most enthusiastic over Campbell's chances of breaking the record as the Borderer has been in strict training for only two weeks. "His first attempt has been very satisfactory considering that he was swimming in fresh water and that Roza-Pereira established his figures in salt water."

"Using the slow crawl throughout, Campbell has excellent chances of lowering the Quarter-Mile and Half-Mile figures. The longer the distance the faster he swims."

The records which Campbell hopes to attack are:—

200 Yards (2 mins. 34 secs.—J. R. Johnson in 1929).

440 Yards (5 mins. 42 secs.—L. Roza-Pereira in 1931).

880 Yards (11 mins. 57.2.5 secs.—J. R. Johnson in 1929).

Spr. A. May, whose record Campbell shattered, was a local born boy who won the Quarter-Mile title of the Colony in 1923, when he covered the distance in 6 minutes 19 seconds. He then left the Colony for Canada and later returned to England where he joined up in the Royal Engineers.

When Lord Wakefield's speed boat made her trial runs on Lake Garda she proved a big disappointment. The Schneider Trophy engines were used and behaved admirably, but the trouble appeared to be in getting the right size of propeller coupled with the best gear ratios. Now, however, she possesses the right-sized propeller and new engines.

The possibilities of Loch Lomond as a high speed record course have been hitherto unsuspected by the majority of world speed record aspirants, and the news of Monday's attempt on the record opens up a vista of future attempts of this nature.

K.C.C. Mixed Doubles.

CLUB HANDICAP TOURNEY
FINAL.

White and Miss Dalziel Win

G. A. White and Miss O. Dalziel won the Mixed Doubles Handicap Championship of the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when they defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamby 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

White and Miss Dalziel, who were playing at scratch as against their opponents—3-6, found themselves down 4-1 in the final set, but steadily play coupled with individual flashes of brilliance saw them level the match and eventually go out at 7-5 for the set and match.

Playing conditions were very poor on account of yesterday's rain, but as Mr. and Mrs. Hamby are leaving the Colony to-day the match was played during the light showers that fell throughout the afternoon.

White and Miss Dalziel defeated C. J. Taceh and Mrs. Blandford on Friday by 6-3, 6-3, both pairs playing at scratch.

PRICE, the Middlesex wicket-keeper, going in No. 10 for Middlesex in their second innings against Gloucestershire at Lord's, helped Hulme, the Arsenal outside right, to add 121 for the ninth wicket. Hulme scored 106 before Parker broke up the partnership, and Price scored 88 before being caught and bowled by Goddard.

During his innings he hit nine boundaries. Two seasons ago Price scored 8 runs whilst H. J. Enthoven scored a century.

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Scores:—
K. Singh and Cowan (R.S.C.)—
beat Mitchell and Norris 6-3
beat Landau and Parkinson 6-3
beat Carmichael and Taylor 6-1

D. W. Waterton and C. Hanwell (R.S.C.)—
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BANKERS TAKE TO
THE WATEROpening of Association's
New Pavilion.

THREE THOUSAND PRESENT

Six aquatic events featured the opening of the Chinese Bankers' Association Recreation Club before 3,000 people at North Point yesterday.

Though rain threatened to fall before the opening ceremony was due to take place a large crowd was present when Mr. Lim Shing-fan, sub-manager of the Bank of China, delivered the opening address, which was followed by the hoisting of the flag. Mr. Wong Sun-yim, Professor of Chemistry at the University, on behalf of the visitors, replied to Mr. Lim's speech, speaking on the mind and the body and the requirement of recreation in order to remain healthy. At the conclusion of Mr. Wong's speech six aquatic events were decided before an ever-increasing crowd of spectators.

The cost of the new position is estimated at \$12,000 and is leased to the C.B.A.R.C. by the Government for \$160 a year. It is a fairly large pavilion, though it was crowded to overflowing during yesterday's function, and should satisfactorily answer the requirements of the members of the Association. C.B.A.R.C. is open to employees of the following banks:—Bank of East Asia, Ho Hong Bank, Bank of Canton, Yen Yip Bank, Kwok Man Bank, and the Bank of China. The following were the results of the aquatic events:

200 Yards Relay.
1. Bank of Canton.
(Wong Piu, Lee Woon-Choi, Luk Man-wai and Ip Kwok-yip.)

2. Kwok Man Bank.
(Yeung Yin-poon, Tong Kwok-yin, Yeung Wai-shing and Mak Hong-kwong.)

100 Yards (Open).
1. Miss Yang Sau-king.
2. Miss Leung Wing-han.
3. Miss Ng Shun-yung.

50 Yards (Men).
1. Mak Hung-kwong (Kwok Man Bank).
2. Luk Man-wai (Bank of Canton).
3. Lo Ying-wai (Kwok Man Bank).

50 Yards (Ladies).
1. Miss Yang Sau-king.
2. Miss Leung Wing-han.
3. Miss Ng Shun-yung.

100 Yards (Men).
1. Mak Hung-kwong (Kwok Man Bank).
2. Luk Man-wai (Bank of Canton).
3. Lo Ying-wai (Kwok Man Bank).

One Mile Sampan Race.
1. Bank of Canton.
2. Bank of East Asia.
3. Ho Hong Bank.

At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. entertained and defeated their next-door neighbours, the Filipino Tennis Club, while at Soekunpo, the Army Tennis Club lost to the Radio Sports Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

J. J. Ferguson and J. M. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) were in irresistible form and won all three of their encounters for the Y.M.C.A. and were in a large measure responsible for the "Y" victory.

At Soekunpo, the Radio Sports Club sprung a surprise on the Army Tennis Club and ran out winners by 6½ sets to 2½. Landau and Parkinson secured the only two victories registered by the A.T.C. Mitchell and Norris gaining the other half point at the expense of K. Singh and Cowan.

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VALLEY'S BIG BID TO
DRAW LEVELKOWLOON FACED WITH
STRONG SIDE TO-DAY

ADVANTAGE OF OWN COURSE

KOWLOON HOLD LEAD WITH FIVE
WINS TO VALLEY'S FOUR.

(Sunday Herald Exclusive.)

The annual golf match between the Kowloon Golf Club and Happy Valley which takes place over the Kowloon course to-day has caused much discussion in golfing circles in that the Valley have a chance to get on level terms with their Kowloon rivals, in this the tenth encounter of the series. Kowloon have won five matches to the Valley's four and the result of to-day's game is eagerly awaited by members of both clubs.

The Valley are sending over one of the strongest sides that has ever competed in this annual event in an endeavour to square matters, no fewer than eleven Fanling players being included in the team of sixteen.

TENNIS.

GERMANY LEAD.

Von Cramm and Prenn
Win Both Singles.

Milan, Saturday.
Germany lead Italy by two matches to love in the European Zone Final of the Davis Cup, and should easily qualify to meet the United States for the right to play in the Challenge Round against France in Paris.

Von Cramm, who gained a sensational victory over Austin in the semi-final round, commenced the final tie by defeating Palmieri, Sato's conqueror, in straight sets. He was never at any time extended during the encounter.

Prenn, who was largely responsible for Germany's entry into the final at the expense of Britain, followed up Von Cramm's success by defeating De Stefani, Italy's No. 1 ranking player, in four sets.

Full results were as follow:—
Von Cramm (Germany) beat Palmieri (Italy) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.
Prenn (Germany) beat De Stefani (Italy) 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.—Reuter.

"In London the cricket crowd seems very tepid. In Wales, if I should happen to hit a batsman's pads, two or three thousand people appear for I.b.w. in one voice.—Jack Mercer.

At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. entertained and defeated their next-door neighbours, the Filipino Tennis Club, while at Soekunpo, the Army Tennis Club lost to the Radio Sports Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

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MINDANAO DEFEATS
LING NAMVarsity Boys Go Down
In Closing Stages.

U.S. PITCHERS CHANGED.

Americans Must Play
Better To-day.

The U. S. S. Mindanao beat the Ling Nam University outfit by 15-13 in yesterday's Baseball game at Caroline Hill.

The game was exciting at times but neither team played very well. There were errors on both sides in every inning. Considering the strong team that the Americans meet to-morrow, they will have to improve a great deal to beat the S.C.A.A. boys.

The first inning was uneventful as the heavy drizzle handicapped the players to a large extent. Ling Nam went out in short order, and Mindanao managed to get four runs very easily. The ball was slippery and footing was dangerous.

W. Wong came up to bat first in the second inning and fled out to Cripe at centre field. The pitcher followed next with a pop fly to first base. K. Leung hit a hot grounder down between 1st and 2nd and made a single. He stole to second and then third. As a wild throw down third got away from Sparks, Leung scored. A Young, last to bat, fanned.

Ling Nam Advantage
With the Mindanao at the bat Newbair made a single by knocking a fast ball over second base. Horton, short stop, hit a long fly out to right field. Newbair was caught out second and Coulter hit a fly to left field which ended the inning with three down, 1 hit, 1 error for Mindanao and 1 run, 1 hit and no errors for Ling Nam.

In the third inning, Ling Nam scored seven runs. Newbair as pitcher was replaced by Karas and eventually Karas's place was taken by Shully, first baseman, who held this position throughout the game. Fong hit a short pop fly to Karas. Leo singled over third base, W. Wong walked, and then W. Fong, pitcher, hit a long ball over third base which brought two men in. Lee hit to centre field and brought the remaining man in.

Varsity's Good Hitting
Mindanao at this stage changed pitchers. Leung hit between right and centre field. Young hit a short one in front of home and Leung stole second. A bad throw to third again, scored Leung. J. Wong singled and A. Fong fanned. E. Chung hit a double out in right field and T. Fong followed with a single. K. Leo hit another double and the two men on bases scored. Wong, left fielder, knocked out a single and Leo came in. W. Fong struck out and the inning ended with many errors for the Americans and

POLICE SUFFER NINTH DEFEAT OF SEASON

HOLLANDS' FIGHT FOR VICTORY CRAIGENGOWER "DOUBLE"

RECREIO JUNIORS NARROWLY
DEFEAT KOWLOON.

BOWLING GREEN'S BAD DAY

The intermittent rain that fell yesterday afternoon did not in any way dampen the enthusiasm of lawn bowlers, a complete programme of fixtures in the First and Second Leagues being played. Results, on the whole, were very close, the Police Recreation Club having extremely bad luck when they experienced their ninth defeat this season, going down to Craigengower by only four shots.

The Police were nine shots in arrears on the first two rinks, when W. E. Hollands made a splendid effort against the rink skipped by R. Basa, a former Colony champion, but narrowly failed by five shots to give his side victory.

The Civil Servants, though showing much improved form, only just managed to gain the verdict in their encounter with the Kowloon Bowling Green, winning by two shots. Taikoo, who played brilliantly three weeks ago to defeat the then leaders, Civil Service, were defeated by the Kowloon Cricket Club at the K.C.C. by the large margin of 37 shots.

Kowloon Docks gained a comfortable victory over the Recreio, thus avenging their defeat earlier in the season.

In the junior League, Craigengower still occupy first place by virtue of their convincing victory over the Civil Servants by 28 shots. Taikoo repeated their victory against the Electric, whilst the Bowling Green howed the knee once more to the Yacht Club at North Point.

An exciting match was witnessed at King's Park where the Kowloon Cricket Club juniors lost narrowly to the Club de Recreio by three shots.

First Division.

HOLLANDS WINS AGAINST
FORMER CHAMPION

BUT POLICE LOSE

Moss and Bradbury Fight Out
Deciding Rink.

The persistent bad luck which has dogged the Police Recreation Bowling team was again in evidence in their match against the League leaders, Craigengower Cricket Club on the Police Green to-day.

The home team went down by a narrow margin of 4 shots, the score being 60 to 56 in favour of C.C.C.

A great attempt to pull the game out of the fire, was made by the Police on No. 1 rink in the closing heads, and the decision was uncertain until the last wood was sent down, when a four shot lie would have given the Police victory. Moss's last wood, however, was narrow and Bradbury, with his usual careful tactics played short, taking no chances of disturbing the lie.

C.C.C. Hold Advantage

At the close of the game on No. 3 rink, the Police were five shots up,

but Craigengower led by seven shots on No. 2 rink and two shots on No. 1.

On the latter rink the Police took the lead in the first two heads scoring a three and a single without response from the visitors, Moss and Booker being well in form. Perkins sent down a good wood in the second head, but Lammer scattered things with a heavy wood. The visitors, with a two and a couple of singles put things all square at the fifth head, and in the next four heads added ten shots with a three, a four, a one, and a two which gave them a substantial lead of 14 to 4.

With the drying of the green, play improved and the home team pulled up with two threes and a single, and from that point the game began to assume keen competition.

Police Rally

Rumjahn was prominent among the visitors, but Bradbury, although bowling well, was not up to his usual standard. With a lead of four shots the visitors maintained the advantage until the end of the game, but a three and a two for the Police on the 19th and 20th head reduced the margin to one shot.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

SCORES AT A GLANCE.

League I.			
Civil Service	56	K'loon B.G.C.	64
Police R.C.	56	Craigengower	54
K'loon D.R.C.	70	Recreio	54
Kowloon C.C.	81	Taikoo R.C.	44
League II.			
Craigengower	67	Civil Service	39
Taikoo R.C.	74	Electric R.C.	46
K'loon B.G.C.	49	Yacht Club	63
Recreio	60	Kowloon C.C.	58

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

First Division.			
	P.	W.	D. L. Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	9	8	0 1 16
Civil Service C.C.	9	7	0 2 14
Club de Recreio	9	6	1 2 13
Kowloon C.C.	9	6	0 4 10
Taikoo R.C.	9	4	1 4 9
Kowloon Dock R.C.	9	3	0 6 6
Kowloon B.G.C.	9	1	0 8 2
Police R.C.	9	0	0 9 0
Shots For and Against.			
Kowloon D.R.C.	509	316	192
Craigengower C.C.	605	434	172
Civil Service C.C.	599	473	120
Club de Recreio	542	519	23
Kowloon C.C.	514	522	0
Taikoo R.C.	463	550	0
Police R.C.	459	553	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	468	589	0
Second Division.			
	P.	W.	D. L. Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	9	8	0 1 16
Civil Service C.C.	9	0	0 3 12
Yacht Club	9	5	0 4 10
Kowloon C.C.	9	4	0 5 8
Club de Recreio	9	4	0 5 8
Kowloon B.G.C.	9	4	0 5 8
Taikoo R.C.	9	4	0 5 8
Electric R.C.	9	1	0 8 2
Shots For and Against.			
Craigengower C.C.	579	474	105
Yacht Club	551	491	70
Taikoo R.C.	555	524	27
Civil Service C.C.	543	517	20
Kowloon C.C.	559	547	12
Kowloon B.G.C.	493	534	0
Club de Recreio	510	572	0
Electric R.C.	475	598	0

SKIPS' RECORDS.

First Division.			
	P.	W.	SHOTS
Bradbury (C.C.C.)	9	8	1 76
Omar (C.C.C.)	9	8	1 65
Basa (C.C.C.)	9	7	1 34
Grimm (S.C.C.)	9	7	2 57
Luz (Recreio)	9	6	3 13
Holland (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3 13
Cullen (K.B.G.C.)	9	5	4 32
Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	9	5	4 32
Munro (T.R.C.)	9	4	3 0 3
Silva (Recreio)	9	4	4 1 0
Lapsley (K.C.C.)	9	4	5 21
Brown (K.B.G.C.)	9	4	5 1 6
Walker (T.R.C.)	9	4	5 1 6
W. Russell (K.B.G.C.)	9	3	6 0 46
McKeville (K.B.G.C.)	9	3	6 0 38
Moss (P.H.C.)	9	3	6 0 4
Mair (P.H.C.)	9	3	4 0 50
Marques (Recreio)	9	3	3 21 0
Fraser (K.C.C.)	9	3	4 0 23
L. Russell (T.R.C.)	9	3	3 11 0
Gregory (C.S.C.C.)	9	2	3 6 0
Hollands (P.R.C.)	9	1	1 0 5 0
Second Division.			
	P.	W.	SHOTS
Drake (K.B.G.C.)	9	7	1 65
Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	9	6	1 45
Brayn (C.S.C.C.)	9	6	2 47
W. Macfarlane (Y.C.)	9	6	3 40
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	9	6	3 45
Chapman (K.C.C.)	9	6	3 40
A. Macfarlane (Y.C.)	9	5	4 0 35
Collins (C.C.C.)	9	5	4 1 37
Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	9	4	3 37 0
A. H. Baso (Recreio)	9	4	3 26 0
Musket (E.R.C.)	9	4	5 0 22
Peattie (C.C.C.)	9	3	2 0 19
Matthews (T.R.C.)	9	3	2 0 1
Keown (T.R.C.)	9	3	3 22 0
McKeville (T.R.C.)	9	3	4 15 0
Herridge (K.C.C.)	9	3	4 4 0
R. A. C. Baso (Rec.)	9	3	4 0 26
Rapley (K.B.G.C.)	9	3	6 0 44
Duckworth (E.R.C.)	9	3	3 0 31
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	9	2	3 0 15
Stranger (C.S.C.C.)	9	1	3 0 29
C. H. Baso (Recreio)	9	1	5 0 36
Webster (E.R.C.)	9	1	5 0 38

At Happy Valley the Police R.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by a narrow margin of 4 shots.

At King's Park, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Talkoo R.C. by 37 shots.

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gest score of the match, and soon went to the fore.

On the 19th head the Police were two down, and Mair's straight woods failed to improve matters, the final score being 24 shots to 17.

Hollands Triumphs

Brightman, the visitors No. 1 played well, and Arculli performed good work.

The only rink on which the Police registered a win was No. 3 rink. It would be difficult to pick out any player for particular merit in the Police contingent, but Basa and O'Brien were the stalwarts of the visitors' team.

Hollands, the Police skip, displayed great skill in directing the team, although some of his shots were not as good as could be expected.

On this rink the Police after registering three in the first two heads did not take the lead again until the last head, but then by virtue of a three and a four, they took the game out of their opponents' hands and scored a well-deserved victory.

Police Improvement

Yesterday's performance by the Police team, showed a distinct improvement since the last time the two teams met, on May 29. On that occasion the League leaders defeated them by 18 points.

With the exception of the first match of the season when Kowloon Docks beat them, Craigengower have in every match, enjoyed victory by a large margin, and it is interesting to note that the Police have put up the two best performances against them, although the leaders only secured an 18 shot victory against the K.C.C. on July 3.

At Happy Valley the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by a great margin of 28 shots.

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At Happy Valley the Craigengower

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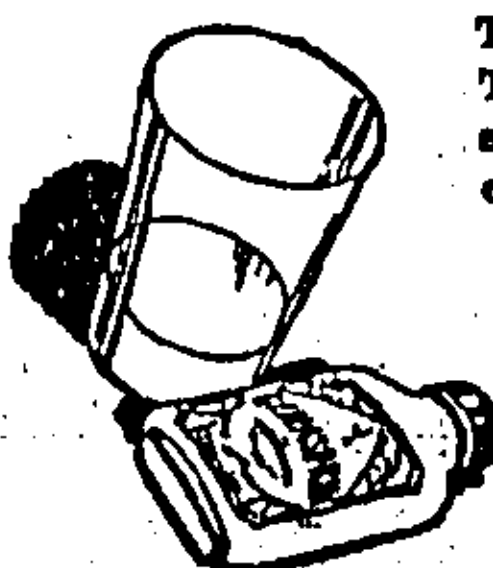
However wide-awake you feel, however over-tired or excited, you will go quickly to sleep if before going to bed you take two tablets of Genasprin, dissolved in a little water. Genasprin will soothe your nerves and give you deep, restful sleep. For Genasprin is the purer, safer brand of aspirin, which neither upsets your digestion nor endangers your heart. That is why you can take Genasprin with perfect confidence for all headaches, fevers and nerve-pains.

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ROMANTIC VOLCANIC ISLES

White Japanese In
Remote Spot

Colony Once A British
Possession

HISTORY OF THE BONINS

Japan is now Australia's next-door neighbour in the Pacific. It is a step, so to say, from the remotest islands of our New Guinea mandated territory to the nearest islets of the Caroline group held by Japan.

There was a time when Great Britain had a colony far up in the North Pacific, only 700 miles from Yokohama.

This lost colony was the Bonins, or Arzobispo Islands, a fertile group of volcanic islands between Japan and the Ladrões. They were uninhabited when discovered, and from 1830 to 1875 they were a British possession, with one brief interval. Since then they have been Japanese.

Walking down a London street 100 years ago, Charles Medley Goodridge, lately come from Hobart Town, in Van Diemen's Land, met a fellow-townsmen of Dartmouth, in Devon, John Millicant.

They had much to say to each other, for they had last met a dozen years earlier, on the Island of Saint Paul, in the Indian Ocean.

Since that Millicant and another old shipmate, Matteo Mazaro, or Mazarro, had settled on an island near Japan, where, so he told Goodridge, they cultivated a considerable area, "with the help of slaves."

This island near Japan was the largest of the Bonin Group. Mazarro, Millicant, Goodridge, and two others had been wrecked on the Cronzels in 1820. After two years of a Cruise life, an American sailor took them to Saint Paul. Goodridge went to Van Diemen's Land in a sloop that called at the island, and Mazarro and Millicant found their way, after various ad-

ventures, to Honolulu.

Encouraged by Richard Charlton, the British Consul, who lent Mazarro a Union Jack, the two men, two New Englanders, Nathaniel Savory and Aldin Chapin, and Charles Johnson, a Dane, with 25 Hawaiians, sailed in a schooner for the Bonins in May, 1830.

Pirate Arrives. It so happened that Savory lost one of his wives, a Hawaiian girl, soon after Mazarro's death. In 1839 a cutter named the Maid of Australia, Captain Young, originally from Sydney, and a junk commanded by one Barker, put into the Bonins.

Barker and Young robbed Savory of 2,000 dollars, and of anything else on which they could lay their hands. Savory fled to the woods, but his wife revealed the hiding place of his valuables, and went away with the pirates.

In 1853 Perry, on his way to Japan, called at the Bonins and

bought land for a United States naval base from Savory. Perry also gave the islands a constitution, but that was soon forgotten.

Brought into contact with the outer world by Perry, Japan began to take an interest in the Bonins. In 1861 a Japanese vessel brought to Port Lloyd a Commissioner, some officials, and a hundred Japanese settlers.

The Commissioner drew up laws, which the older settlers accepted, as they had Perry's constitution. The Japanese settlers, however, soon tired of the undertaking. Early in 1863 the Commissioner left, taking with him the few Japanese who had not already gone.

Savory, the last of the pioneers, died in 1874. On Nov. 18, 1875, a Japanese vessel, the Meiji Maru, commanded by an Englishman named Peters, left Yokohama for the Bonins, carrying four Japanese Commissioners, headed by Obana Sakasuke, who became Governor.

Next day H.M.S. Curlew left Yokohama with the British Consul, Russell Robertson, as a passenger. Protected by Japan.

The Meiji Maru reached Port Lloyd on the morning of Nov. 21, and at 2 p.m. the Chief Commissioner, speaking in English, proclaimed to a group of settlers, headed by Webb, that the Emperor of Japan was pleased to take all the inhabitants of the Bonins under his protection.

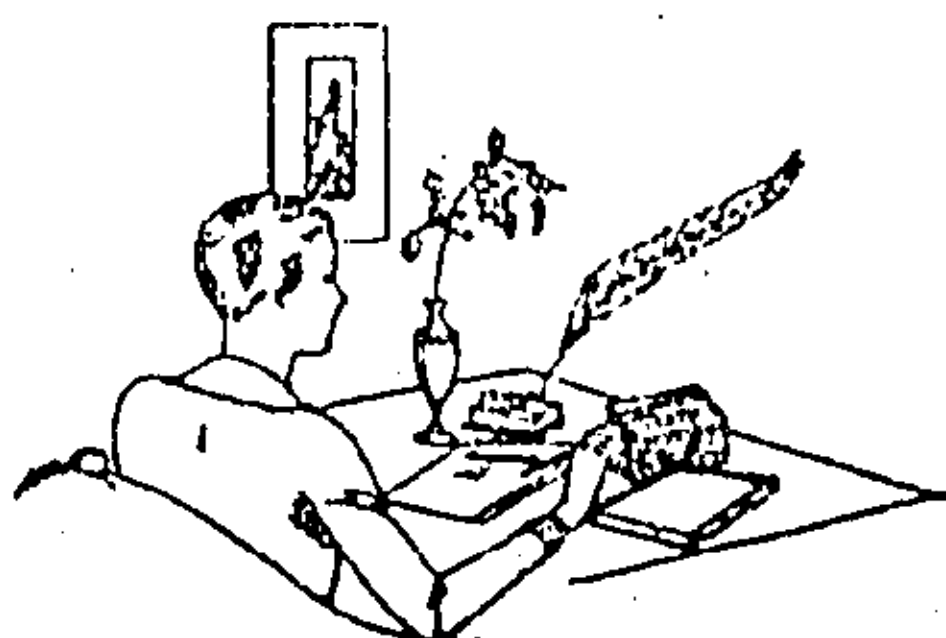
The Curlew arrived on Nov. 23. Robertson described the settlers as fairly prosperous, well-mannered, and orderly.

Japanese settlers were slow to go to the Bonins, but later fishermen and others flowed in. By 1914 there were 6,000 Japanese there, and to-day the number is nearly 10,000.

The original settlers, with mixed strains of English, American, Portuguese, French, German, Spanish, Hawaiian, Marquesan, and Ladrone Islander blood, became naturalised Japanese. Their children went to Japanese schools. There has been much intermarriage.

The "white Japanese" tend to be swamped in the rising flood of Japanese. Port Lloyd is a naval base and a station on the cable from Japan to Guam.

Some day, perhaps, only the little church of St. George will recall the earlier history of this British colony in the seas of Japan.



The
GLOBE TROTTER'S
DIARY.

Bibles.

Almost concurrently the old custom of placing Bibles in each guest room at the Mansion House began to decline.

On a recent visit I chanced upon one of these old Bibles in the drawer of a beautiful Sheraton dressing-table, and was informed that it was the last of its line.

Whether the discontinuance of the old custom should be linked up with the new-found godliness which came with the introduction of baths it is not for me to say.

Powercourt Castle - - -

The inhabitants of County Wicklow will reflect ruefully upon the fact that Mr. De Valera's policy has driven from their midst Lord Powerscourt, who has been compelled to put his Irish home up for sale.

For Lord Powerscourt, besides being the chairman of the Dublin Hospitals Sweeps Committee, has always been a generous landlord and neighbour, while the 40,000 acres of his beautiful estate have been the delight of Dublin visitors.

It contains some of the best known beauty spots of Ireland. Besides the well-known waterfall, there is also a remnant of that primeval oak forest which covered Ireland in the heroic days when Conchubair was High-King and Deirdre and Naisi were lovers.

Kaiser's British Inspiration - - -

The Officers of the Queen's Westminster and Civil Service Rifles have just presented an exceptionally interesting addition to the collection of uniforms at the Royal United Service Museum. This is an example of the grey-tinged uniform which the Kaiser used as a

pattern for his own soldiers.

When on a visit to Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace he attended a special parade of the Queen's Westminsters, and was so much struck by their smart appearance that he instituted a similar type of uniform in the German Army. It was thus that a British uniform was the origin of the well-known German field grey.

As a mark of his gratitude for this inspiration the Kaiser sent the regiment a portrait of himself soon after his return to Berlin.

Football Kills Girl - - -

All the players in a football match at Cremona, North Italy, left the field when the ball, travelling at a great speed, hit a little girl of ten among the spectators.

The girl, Fernanda Salvini, fell on her back and lay rigid and unconscious while the players clustered round and attempted to revive her. She was taken to hospital, where she died soon after.

The player who kicked the ball has been arrested.

Mansion House Baths - - -

It is a hundred years since the first official bath was installed in the Mansion House.

For twenty years the City Fathers had set their faces against such an innovation, though it was possible for any Lord Mayor to provide for himself a temporary and movable bath at small cost. But in 1832 the Corporation capitulated, and the first bath with warm water supply was provided.

To-day there are at least a dozen elegant bath-rooms in the Chief Magistrate's official residence.

What Is a Kiss Worth? - - -

How much is a kiss worth?

Daniel Petrelli, of Buffalo, New York, has declared it was worth 4s. any time, and sometimes two dollars. His estranged wife, Josephine, said it should be worth 21s.

The argument came into the city Court, when Mrs. Petrelli arraigned Daniel on an assault charge. Daniel explained that he visited his wife each week, paid her 2s. for the support of their three-year-old child, and 4s. for a kiss. Once, he said, he paid 8s. for the kiss.

But when the price went up to 21s. he objected, and the subsequent altercation ended in the assault charge.

The Judge raised the amount for support of the child to 21s. a week, but left the market price of kisses unsettled.

The Long Jump - - -

A man aged 93 is to be married at Braganza, Portugal. He is Francisco Manoel de Maos, an ex-bandmaster in the Portuguese Army. The bridegroom-to-be explains that "look before you leap" has always been his motto, and he has been weighing up the "pros" and "cons" of matrimony for the past 70 years.

Harry Lauder's New Home - - -

Sir Harry Lauder has been building himself a new Scottish home near Strathaven, in Lanarkshire. Soon he will be moving from Duncannon, on the Clyde, where he has welcomed so many notable friends.

One reason why Sir Harry has chosen Strathaven is that there he will be back among the scenes of his childhood and boyhood.

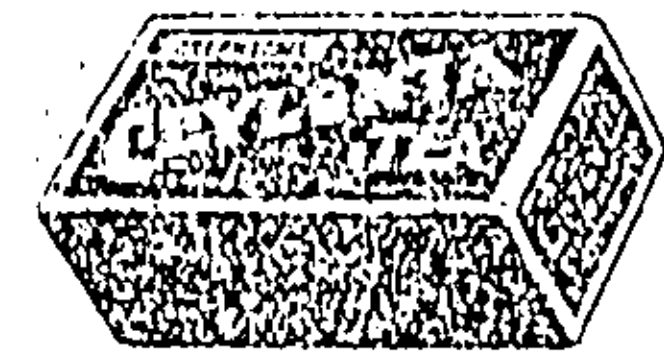
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"S.S. SUI TAI"

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ON

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USELESS HATS OF ENGLAND.

Discretion is the better part of valour—and sun-bathing.

This present spell of sunshine carries health for England's millions of city folk who have been shut in by a thick pall of sooty smoke for so many months, but it also carries danger, writes a London correspondent.

Each week-end now they rush in their thousands to the country and the coast, tear off every available stitch of clothing and expose themselves indiscriminately to the strong rays of the sun.

That is the worst thing they could do. It is natural, but it is dangerous.

What would be the effect of a sudden heavy meal on a person who had fasted for weeks? At least a violent disturbance of the digestive system and intense pains—if not something worse.

Think again of the effect on a teetotaler of a sudden excessive quantity of alcohol.

This is precisely what can happen if, having been indoors all week during the hours when the sun shines most strongly, people plunge at week-ends to the extreme of lying for hours with an almost naked body exposed to the burning heat of a mid-summer sun.

Serious Injury May Result
At one riverside resort last Sunday I saw eleven people collapse in the afternoon through the effects of lying on the banks or in various craft half-naked.

And later in the evening grimaces were plentiful when those whose bodies had turned the colour of cooked lobsters came to resume their normal garments.

These extremists cannot be too strongly warned against the dangers of sudden "doses" of the sun's rays.

To a person well and gradually inured to their heat, they are the most beneficial gift of Nature.

To the City clerk who, at first sign of real summer weather too greedily rushes to absorb them, they can and will certainly do serious injury.

The process of colouration which we commonly call sunburn must be a very gradual one, and if, as in the case of indoor workers with skins that are white or sensitive, it is sharp and sudden, it is as if one put meat or fish on a dry pan over an excessive heat.

At week-ends, or on holidays, indoor workers should rid themselves of the stupid idea of getting tanned as quickly as possible. It will not enhance their appearance, and it will certainly not benefit their health.

Take it gradually. Half-an-hour at a time to begin with is quite sufficient exposure of the body to the sun for those who spend months with practically no exposure to its direct rays.

Useless Hats of England.

It is not, as many seem to think, on top of the head that sun-stroke is caught.

In the East, the spine pad is more important even than the topee. One sees in England people wearing hats that merely cover the crown of the head. They are practically useless.

Increase your doses of sun-bath very gradually each day, and remember that, so long as you wear loose clothing and little of it, you are getting plenty of benefit from the sun by moving about instead of lying on shore or on grass.

Attacks The Nervous System.

Another fallacy indulged in by unthinking sun-bathers is that on a very dry day the rays are at their strongest.

Actually, a still atmosphere increases the liability to sunstroke. This is because the moist particles in the air are conveyors of those rays which can do the greatest damage.

Remember that if you once catch sunstroke you will ever after be badly able to bear heat.

The entire nervous system is affected; severe headaches akin to neuralgia will come on at the

slightest provocation; even epilepsy may ensue, and there is an abnormal susceptibility to stimulants.

In this connection let me recall the dictum of the "wise men of the East"—No Alcohol till Sun-down.

Spirits in particular must be shunned like the plague if you go sun-bathing.

Don't believe those who tell you that you ought not to drink much water on very hot days. You need it—or better still, cold tea—to replace the moisture sweated out of the system.

It is again possible to ruin the eyesight through ill-advised exposure to the sun. Nature has given us protection in the shape of eyelashes and brows, but these are effective only for the glare from above.

No provision has been made for the reflected light from water such as one experiences at the seaside or on a river, and the glare from below must be taken into account when sun-bathing if you would keep your eyesight normal.

Ammonia First-Aid.

A shade over the eyes is better than nothing, but it is not to be compared with the wearing of large dark glasses, which protect the eyes from below and also from the side.

Unless your eyes are weak, these need only be of darkened glass. No special lens is necessary.

Be wary of your eyes.

And if you are one of those who, by sudden an indiscriminate exposure of your unaccustomed body to the sun's heat, get sunstroke, the only immediate treatment is to get quickly into the shade and take a draught of salt solution.

If this is not available, sniff deeply at ordinary household ammonia. In extreme cases apply ice to the head and wrists to reduce the temperature, which may in serious sunstroke go as high as 108 degrees.

If shivering supervenes restore the balance of temperature by keeping the extremities warm. An effective treatment for extreme cases is to apply mustard or turpentine to the nape of the neck and the chest.

This is not a diatribe against sun-bathing. We get little enough of the sun nowadays in England to miss its benefits when it shines.

But be warned against the stupid practice which I have seen these last days of people rushing from offices and warehouses into an orgy of exposing their naked bodies to the heat with the fatuous idea of getting tanned.

If you would profit by sun-bathing bear in mind St. Paul's exhortation of moderation in all things.

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2. SERENADE Heykens.
3. HELVETIA Leopold.
4. SELECTION—The Desert Song Romberg.

INTERVAL.

- Part II.
1. PIQUE DAME OVERTURE Von Suppe.
2. TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS J. Strauss.
3. WEDDING MARCH OF THE MARIONETTES Rathke.
4. SELECTION—Rosso Mario Friml.
5. CELLO SOLO—Broken Melody Van Biene.

Cello—Mr. A. Podolsky.
Piano—Mr. Makleff.

INTERVAL.

- Part III.
1. PRELUDE—No. 7 Chopin.
2. HUNGARIAN DANCE—No. 6 Brahms.
3. FANTASY—Aida Verdi.
4. SELECTION—Community Land R. S. Stoddon.

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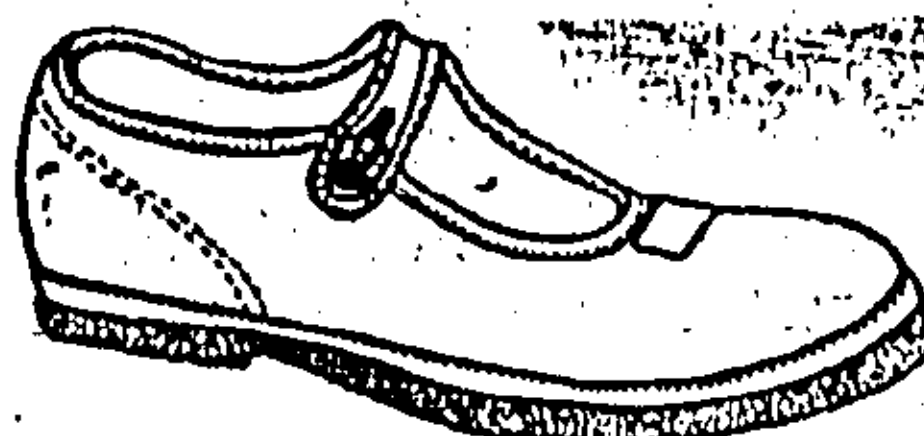
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WISE & OTHERWISE



They tell us we are all cast in the same mould. Yet, still, some grow mouldier than others.

Never question your wife's judgment, sir. Look who she married.

A schoolboy described a cynic as a young swan. We always consider him to be a perfect goose.

A person we should love to meet. The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

A baby recently gave the alarm for a fire, and roused its owners. A campaign is to be launched to urge everyone to instal one of these useful little gadgets.

Installments make the months seem shorter and the years seem longer.

She was no jeweller's daughter, yet she had a heart of gold.

Some men are brave, others are bachelors.

She was a compositor's daughter, for she remembered her p's and q's.

Marrage is like an electric battery. It makes you dance, but you can't always let go.

All men are born equal, they say. But they soon get over it.

Advice is what we get for nothing, and it's often dear at that.

A—"Did you win anything in the Irish Sweep?"

B—"No! But a friend of a friend of mine has a friend whose friend has a friend who drew a ticket two short of a winning number."

Sergeant—"Did ye shave this mornin'?"

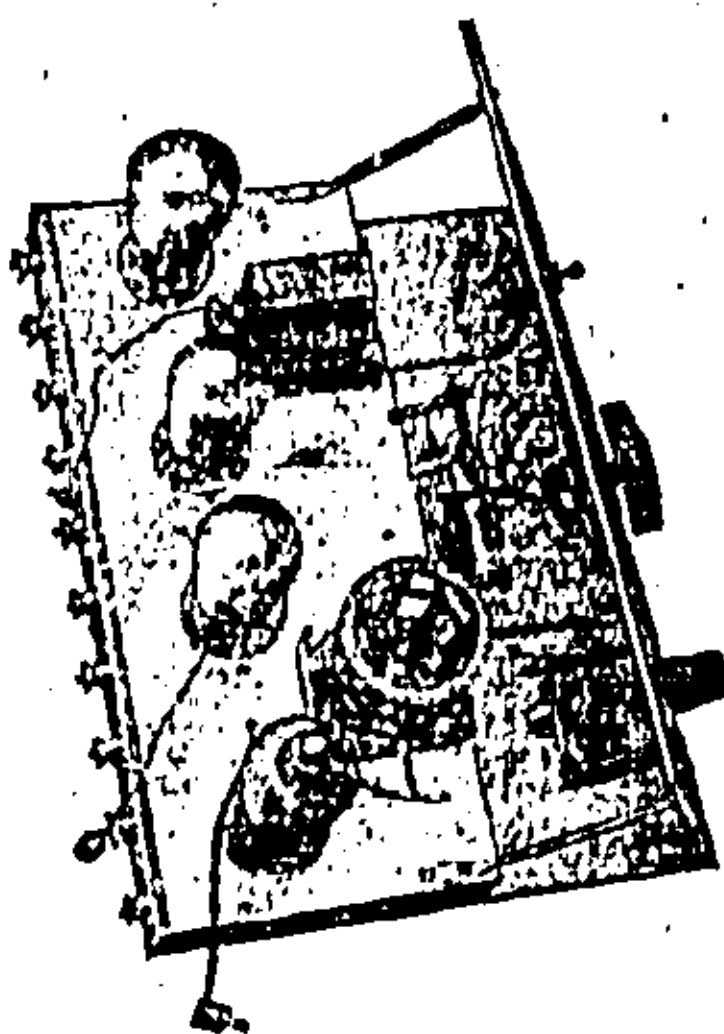
Recruit—"Aye, sergeant!"

Sergeant—"Oh! ye did, did ye? Well, the next time ye shave, stan' a little closer tae yer razor."



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MATERNITY CASES.

Adventurous Journey Of Mercy Far Afield.

The St. John Ambulance Service is doing a humane and valuable work in the New Territories and stories of the adventures of the nurses of the organisation are related in the following report.

"On Tuesday last a telephone message was sent from Shataukok by the St. John nurse, asking for immediate medical assistance for a maternity case at Sha Tel, the patient being too critically ill to be moved by ambulance. The villagers only notified the nurse when their primitive methods had failed. It is not unusual for broken crockery or even iron hooks to be employed in these outlying districts near the border.

"Fortunately the services of a well-known obstetrician were obtained, and, with two qualified nurses who sacrificed their 'off duty' day, he answered the call.

"After 1½ hours' ride by car and a long walk across paddy fields, passing small hamlets where villagers gave us a curious stare, and then returned to their 'Kwok Wah,' we came to a village resting at the foot of a small mountain.

"Picture a room, windowless, a piece of dirty canvas for a mosquito net, and everything as black as night. There was a faint moaning. The heat was terrible.

"The village women who crowded the house, either out of curiosity, or to lend a helping hand, were jockeyed outside, and we heard a voice giving a homely on what to do and what not to do, and where to find the St. John nurses when wanted, and to waste no time.

Worked By Candles.

"Inside, the doctor was at work, with only candles for light. We were informed that the baby was dead, but efforts would be made to save the life of the mother. Thanks to the doctor and his assistants this was done.

"A very pathetic feature of the case was that the lost baby was a boy. Six other children were girls. The grandmother, a little frail old woman, sobbed bitterly, but brightened later when we told her that the mother was alright, and she would hope for a grandson 'next time.'

"Thinking our work was finished we prepared to return, but women with babies appeared like magic, asking for advice and treatment. They were notified as to where to find the St. John nurse. She had had 3 maternity cases in the week in the same district, in addition to 40 daily cases for general treatment.

"Thursday saw another emergency call, this time to Sanbo, near Kam Tin. Dr. Y. Y. Tang very kindly went out, and found an operative case which was brought to the Kwong Wah Hospital, and a severe case of typhoid fever, the patient a nun. Unfortunately, her religion and the long distance by road would not allow her being brought to hospital. The car, trying to turn into a lane, got stuck in the mud, and we had to be 'dug out' by coolies.

Doctor Misses Boat.

"On Friday, July 15 there was still another emergency call, this time from Cheung Chau, a maternity case. The Corps Secretary, being the only one available, got into communication with a doctor who offered his services. But the doctor arrived at the Cheung Chau wharf to see the boat sailing. The Corps Secretary, who had been anxiously waiting, resolved to go alone. Fortune was with her, as she was able to obtain the services of Dr. Cadbury, who was on board.

"At Cheung Chau they were met by one of the nurses, who took them to a match where the patient a boatwoman lay. Nothing could be done there, so the patient was sent to Hong Kong in charge of one of the St. John nurses who had had special instructions from Dr. Cadbury.

"On arrival at the Tan Yik Hospital, the woman was attended by Dr. Lam, who has been of great help on other occasions. Mother and baby, (a boy, much to the delight of the two relatives who were anxiously waiting) survived.

"So our work goes on, day and night. Even our voluntary helpers get no rest. But we love the work. The public will give assistance, financial and material.

"Reports from South Africa, (Continued in Next Column.)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

Although the British Empire produces one fourth of the world's zinc ore it produces only one tenth of the refined metal.

Menu holders illuminated when desired by dry battery electric lamps have been invented for restaurants where the lights are low.

French builders expect this year to launch a passenger liner 1,020 feet long that will cross the Atlantic in less than five days.

A gasoline engine weighing three and a half pounds and developing one twentieth horsepower has been constructed by a Detroit man.

An aluminum alloy in sheet form that is transparent enough to permit the passage of light has been developed by a German scientist.

A beam of light used in a St. Louis inventor's machine detects invisible flaws in beverage bottles that might break under pressure.

A survey has shown that Japan has more than 2,500 sites on which hydroelectric power plants could be developed on a commercial basis.

Tones of the piano, mandolin, guitar and violoncello can be produced by one musician at the same time with a new stringed instrument.

Germans have invented a pump that floats on the surface of water that can be used wherever a source of electric current is available.

An electrical device has been invented to record a ship's rolling on an indicator on the bridge and to warn of danger of overturning.

The French government has decided to spend about \$42,000,000 this year in the maintenance and repair of national highways and bridges.

Harness has been invented to hold either ice or roller skates on street shoes as firmly as if the skates were riveted to the shoe soles.

Resembling an army tank, a motor fire engine that can travel over rough ground has been constructed in England to combat colliery fires.

Bullet proof cylinders that can be moved about on casters have been invented by an Oklahoma man to enable bank guards to capture bandits.

The first sound picture theatre in the Chinese city of Hallow is being erected and will be equipped with apparatus manufactured at Shanghai.

Electrically driven machinery has been developed for the motion picture industry that can develop 12,000 feet of film in one continuous motion.

A German inventor's radio tube resembles a flat tooth paste container, the grid being in the form of a metal layer on the outside of the glass.

The United States produces more than 65 per cent. of the world's goat and kid leather, importing more than 48,000,000 skins within the past year.

COMMUNIST HORDES IN KWANGTUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

which fell after several days of hand-to-hand fighting.

The commander of Hsing Feng, Gen. Chang Mei-hsing breaking through the siege, was able to get away with the remnant of his division. But his way to Nanking was severely obstructed. The enemy, clinging tenaciously to his rear. On July 9 the Reds appeared before Nanking. By this time Gen. Chang had been joined by Gen. Chan Tsang with his brigade, and together they defended the city against the determined onslaughts of the Reds. On July 12, by sheer force of numbers, the Reds broke into the city, and street fighting commenced. There was great carnage.

In the evening the defenders evacuated the city.

By July 14, re-enforcements had arrived from Siukwang, and the city was recaptured, while the Reds were driven 60 li back towards Kiangsi. In this conflict, the Reds are reported to have lost over 5,000 men, and the Cantonese some 3,500, dead and wounded.

Ying Fa Is Deluged.

While fighting was progressing at Nanking, reports were received that the Reds were pouring from Kiangsi and were advancing towards Ying Fa, a town west of Nanking, and about 30 miles from Siukwang. It was plain to the Cantonese generals that the Reds were making another drive towards the Canton-Hankow Railway. Troops were rushed up from Canton to Siukwang, and trenches were thrown up outside the latter city. An unconfirmed report arriving to-day states that the city came near to being captured by an advance body of the Reds who got within 20 li of it, but they were finally driven back, with the Cantonese following on their heels.

This happened three days ago. Simultaneously with the march of the troops into Nanking, another body of the Reds penetrated from Nam Tien into the Eastern border of Kwangtung, marching in the direction of Ping Wo, a town on

the East River. Their number is estimated at about 10,000. Troops from the districts of Ng Wa, Mei Yuan and adjoining towns have been despatched to block the enemy, who are now about 30 li from Ping Wo. The fall of Ping Wo would produce serious repercussions in the East River districts, where Communism finds a fruitful soil among the peasants in Hoi-feng and even in Chiehchow and neighbouring districts.

Troops to the Rescue. The Nanking Government is hurrying troops to the rescue of Kwangtung. Part of Gen. Chen Chien's division has arrived near Nanking and is now co-operating with the Cantonese.

Marshal Li Tsung-ying has despatched one division of his Kwangsi troops to Siukwang, while a second division will leave Wuchow as soon as transportation has been arranged.

The number of Cantonese troops on the present struggle, according to military circles, is about 30 brigades, each containing 1,500 men, totalling 45,000 men. On the other hand, the Reds are reported to exceed 100,000, of which number only 60,000 are equipped with rifles and ammunition. It is a mystery how they have been able to secure the arms. Some reports have it that they have been supplied from Russia. At present, they have four aeroplanes, which are not mounted with machine guns, but they are doing valuable work as scouting machines. Two days ago, one machine was shot down and the pilot killed.

The invading forces are a more humane and liberal force in the treatment of captured towns than predecessors.

Personal Pars.

Mr. L. G. Hyde, a prominent buyer in the Far East was among the passengers for Hong Kong, arriving from the North by the Dollar liner s.s. President Madison.

Mr. Leonard Yates arrived here on Friday by the s.s. President Madison from Shanghai. Mr. Yates is a prominent Hong Kong business man.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pike disembarked here on Friday from the s.s. President Madison on their way to Changsha, where they will take up missionary work.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932.

Settling The World's Problems.

THE revelations of existence of secret agreements and understandings among the European nations on the matter of war debts surprised and dismayed a world which had been restored to a little confidence in diplomacy following the fairly successful termination of the Lausanne Conference. The achievement at Lausanne was not of great value but a foundation was laid for future accomplishment and while few accepted the full text of the noble and eloquent speeches made by the delegates, most were satisfied that some progress at least had been made. Reparations had been disposed of, even though a price was exacted for the settlement, and the way seemed clear for a settlement with the United States on war debts. Then during the debate in the House of Commons Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, informed Members, whose questions were led by Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, of the "Gentlemen's Agreement," following with an announcement the next day that a further pact had been arranged. The Foreign Secretary was obviously embarrassed and it is unfortunate that his interpretation differed from the French view of the agreement. The announcement that a concerted front was to be taken on war debts created an unfortunate impression in America and the affair could not have been more inappropriate in view of the election campaign now proceeding in America. Just why any secrecy was observed has not been explained and the effect after the professed candour at Lausanne is an unfortunate one. The actual terms of the agreement are reasonable, and evidently they were withheld because they revealed the lack of real accomplishment at Lausanne. The "Gentlemen's Agreement" provides that intalling creditor powers will not ratify the Lausanne Agreement until they have reached a satisfactory settlement with their own creditors. In the event of a settlement not being obtained, and a new situation created, the Governments concerned will have to confer on further steps and the legal position, and revert to the situation which existed before the Hoover Memorandum. In plain words, the whole Lausanne work may be undone in the event of America refusing to agree to cancellation or modification. All this shows the futility of Lausanne, where an attempt was made to dissociate the reparations issue from war debts. These problems are interlocked and no agreement unless all nations subscribe to it will provide a solution. Now, a World Economic Conference impends, but unless the other issues are first settled this meeting will merely be another fruitless debate. The Disarmament Conference, which commenced months ago with optimistic and high-sounding speeches, is still dragging on and absolutely nothing has been accomplished. If humbug, understandings, and diplomacy were dropped and a world conference held at which all nations were determined to effect something definite and conclusive, results would be obtained and a quick return to prosperity would follow. But the old differences and haggling continue and the atmosphere of international suspicion persists. The world is in the midst of a grave depression in which every nation is experiencing distress but the remedy appears as far distant as ever. The chief hope now is that the British Empire Conference may give a lead to the rest of the world. Already Britain has carried the major burden of international affairs. Leading the way in Disarmament, Britain reduced her Navy to a minimum but other countries displayed a marked reluctance to emulate the act. Britain has wiped off debt after debt, and Lausanne will entail another heavy sacrifice. If real achievement resulted from these sacrifices they would be worth while, but the limit has been reached and British leaders should safeguard the interests of the British taxpayer. The hopes of Ottawa are at least substantiated on better grounds than those for the majority of European Conferences.



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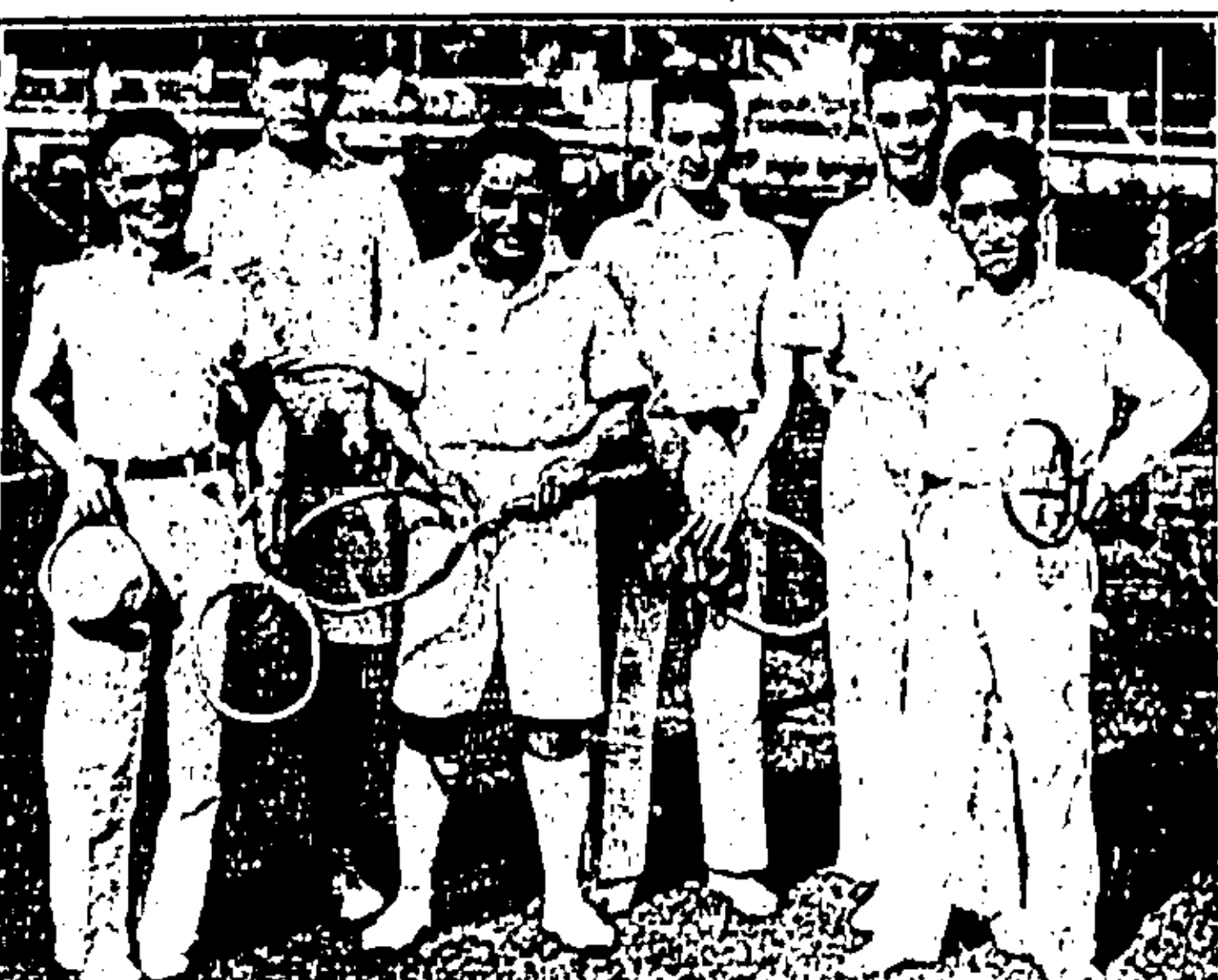
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KOWLOON WEDDING.—The Rev. W. W. Rodgers officiated at this pretty wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, June 25, when Miss Ellen ("Nellie") Field was married to Mr. Frank Lee.



WILL THEY DO IT?—The Craigengower C.C. "B" Tennis team who are undefeated to date reading from left to right: W. J. Howard, E. Zimmer, G. Lal, J. W. Leonard, R. Choa and Y. Hachima. They are indeed making a bold bid for the Championship.—(Ying Ming.)



ONE MOMENT.—A group taken during the match between Craigengower C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on the latter's green last Saturday.



COMPLETING "DOUBLE."—Craigengower juniors completely overwhelmed the K.H.G.C. last Saturday and gave their club the "double" to lead in both divisions of the League.—(Ying Ming.)



ON THE SPOT.—Two woods on the jack during the Civil Service and Police match in Saturday's League game. The Police, however, still failed to gain their first points in three seasons.—(Ying Ming.)



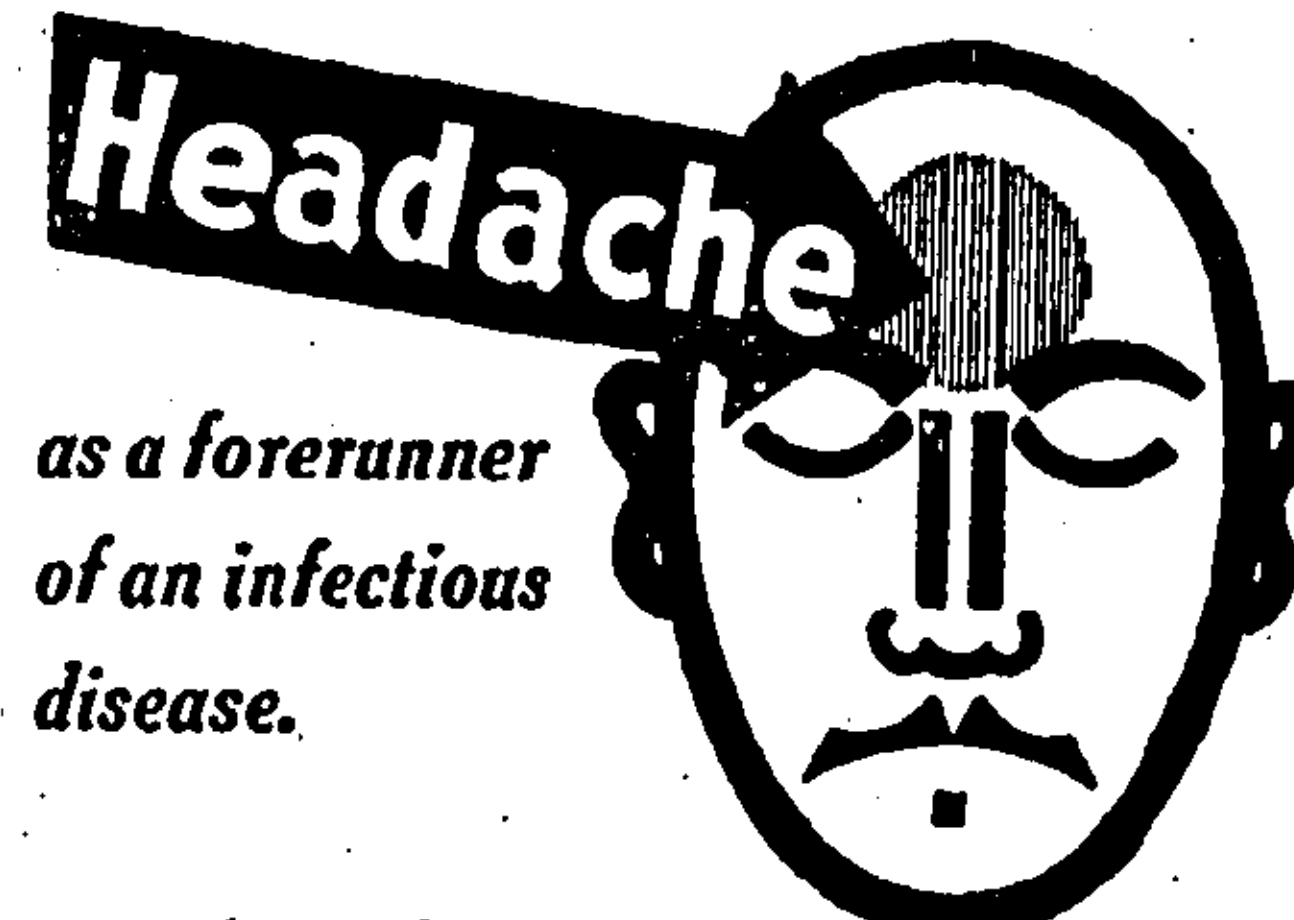
MASON'S BEST.—A scene from "At the Villa Rose," the mystery thriller, now showing at the King's Theatre.



MYSTERY.—A dramatic incident during "At the Villa Rose," the mystery thriller, now showing at the King's Theatre.



SUNSET.—The sun sets over Green Island as the fishing folk steer their junks towards their island homes.—(Lee Yung.)



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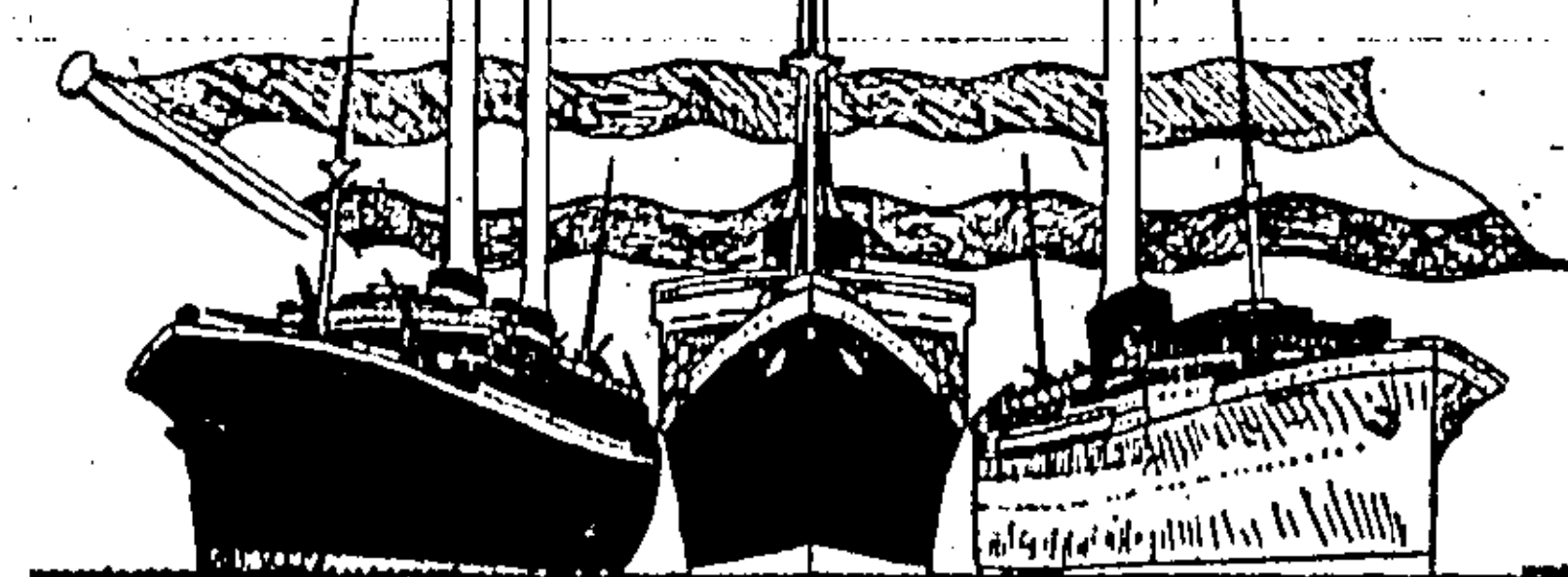
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This year, if you are wise, you'll lean heavily towards the new novelty fabrics that flood the market. Rayons of every conceivable weave stand up marvellously. The new lacy Boura-checked fabrics dress you up beautifully.

Bathing suits in the swanky ripple-knit weaves give you a dressy air, no matter how scant they are. Beach sandals, wind-breaks, beach bags, purses and decorative low cushions for the beach are available in a simulated leather which is really a lightweight suede-like fabric, doe-tex.

The first new type of dress you'd better plan to pack for vacation hours at some fine resort is at least one shirtmaker's frock.

The brown and white Briella, the new suede-finished jersey fabric, has the smartest and most flattering cut of the moment, the becoming V vestee and shirt collar, all buttoned

up with little composition buttons. It has flaring shoulder caps, and cute V pockets to correspond to the vestee cut. The hat is a cellophane beret.

Of course you'll need a bathing suit. The most popular new one is the low-backed, skirted San Tropez suit, in black and white Ripple-knit. It has white straps attached to the brassiere front, slipping through a slit at the waistline and fashioning a neat, cute, appealing bow at the waistline, on one side. Wear with a gleaming scarlet cap and red and white doe-tex, in a perfected pattern that gives polka dotted effect.

For tennis, golf, or any active sports, you'll need at least one sleeveless, easily slipped-on frock. The one worn by the girl standing at the right is a gorgeous, fluttering, sunny yellow Boura-check, a roughish mixture of rayon and cotton. This dress has the high-in-the-back neckline, with a low V in front, and is topped by a chic Cossack coat of white doe-tex and a white beret.

The little afternoon dress shown in the right foreground is of the fashionable Peau d'Ange, in the most delectable new apricot beige, made with a triple coloured chiffon

(Continued in next Column.)

Evening Wear Jewellery Recent Innovation

THE great innovation for evening wear is a piece of jewellery which combines rings and bracelets which are connected across the back of the hand.

In one case a broad diamond bracelet is connected with a diamond ring by a thin platinum chain running diagonally across the hand, and with an ornament in the centre.

In another, two rings are attached to the bracelet and the connecting chains cross in the middle, while in yet another the centre motif is a tiny jewelled which connected with a bracelet to match and a ring on the middle finger.

The very latest thing in earrings is jewelled casings in good or platinum which run up the back of the ear.

A new ring runs up from the base of the finger to the nail, like the jointed finger of an armoured gauntlet of the knights of old, and it is held on by three bands, one for each joint of the finger.

Other rings are cunningly devised so that they expand. One half of the band slips gently inside the other half so that there is no break in the band, as is usual with the old type of expanding ring.

Beauty Bracelets. There are beauty bracelets studded with three different kinds of precious stones matched by three rings to be worn on the same hand, each ornamented with one of the stones in the bracelet.

A very broad silver bracelet, cunningly worked, holds a small square case, whose surface is chased, and which is a miniature powder case. Beside it, looking as if it is part of the design, is placed a tiny lipstick.

This is, of course, for evening wear, but there are others for the sportswoman which also included a tiny protected watch, which was not so showy, but very beautiful and practical.

Another new piece of jewellery is a bracelet specially made to go round the top of the long evening glove which has come back into fashion, and intended to keep it in place. An alternative to this is a clip which draws the edge of the glove tight about the upper arm.

(Continued from previous Column.) scarf, in apricot, delicate green and a rich melon tone. The dress has those new puffy, short sleeves that flow down with real fullness into a cuff that slips up above the elbow. There is a novelty belt and bracelet for one wrist made in the scarf's colours, in cellophane, and the hat is of apricot cellophane.

Accessories must be light and airy, which is why such materials as cellophane are not only new but popular.

New this Summer is the cellophane shoe. One is a lightweight, washable, T-strap sandal, in a blue and white weave with bandings of the two colours, in kid. The other is a perforated walking pump, in brown and white kid.

Summer Rules For Coiffures

Long Hair Out Of Fashion Tapered Bob Stays

THOSE who with authority establish the vogue in coiffures have laid down five rather arbitrary rules which women may or need not observe according to their susceptibility to style direction in matters that so greatly influence one's personal appearance or individual tastes. Notwithstanding the edicts have gone forth that:

1. Long hair and long bobs are definitely out of fashion.

2. Hair must be tapered and thinned as well as cut short.

3. Do not make the mistake of shingling hair; no ragged ends should be visible in back.

4. Hair should be waved to the neckline with emphasis above hair-line and toward the front.

5. Short hair must be as individually dressed as longer hair.... not merely given a hair cut and wave.

From the above it is fairly well established that the tapered bob is to be the Summer vogue. The smartest interpretation calls for a "fitted bob" with the new "crescent part." This is an innovation indeed and no doubt has its tendency in the desire to get away from the bare, open forehead of the past several seasons by bringing some wisps of hair out on the forehead. Another reason is that with one

(Continued in next Column.)

Summer's New Styles Novel Shades

INEXPENSIVE frocks this season seem to reflect high style influences more than ever. One finds them in new shades: beet-root, wine and masticum reds; the shades of blue favoured by Patou, and the pink and Bordenau combination which Augustabernard fosters. The inexpensive frock has the line and dash of its more extravagant neighbour that hangs on a near-by rack in the shops.

Evening gowns have the flare below the knees; waist lines are high, but not too high, coming just a bit above the normal level; and the flower sleeves, which Paris launched but a short time ago, are found in dainty organdies. Even calico dresses have their pique bows; and eyelet-embroidered batiste frocks are made with little shoulder ruffles that suggest the popular epaulé silhouette.

No well-dressed woman will hesitate to array herself in cottons at any hours of the day and night this Summer. They have the support of Paris and it is reasonable to prophesy that they will carry the vote of New York. Not only are cottons very lovely, they are reasonable in price. The woman who buys economically and well will find it to her advantage to include several cotton frocks in her wardrobe.

side of the head more or less exposed by the new Spring hats there is a need for dressing the exposed side by means of curls and ringlets creating an extra fullness. Still another reason is probably that women are realising the beauty of a curved line over a straight one. Hence the crescent part and the tapered bob.



THE LEOPARD EFFECT VERY MUCH IN VOGUE.

Cheerful Note In Fashion World

EVERYTHING that is youthful, bright, and cheerful will be popular this season. Designers have seen with pleasure that their efforts to bring more colour into women's clothes have met with success, so they are going on with the good work.

The smartest colours are bright navy blue, royal blue, coral and some yellows. It is safe to say that bright navy will be the most popular of all. For little morning and sports suits, royal or navy corduroy will probably have a vogue. Such a suit will be made with a fairly long skirt fitted at the hips and well flared at the hem, and a short bolero jacket with flared basque and gold button fastenings. The blouse will be white or cream tussore, red tussore spotted with white, white spotted with blue, or blue spotted with white.

When a white blouse is worn, a scarf or tie of spotted red and white or blue and white silk will be used as a finishing touch. Scarves of plain silk pique are correct too; white with blue, red with black, blue with brown, and so on. The scarf may be a long wide strip, or like a man's tie, narrow at the back and wide at the ends.

Sleeve Variations. For day wear in town, very slim coats of fine navy or bright blue woollen material are worn. They are just a little fitted in to the waist, and have no fastenings and no wrapover in front, but are allowed to hang straight and show the frock beneath.

Quite new coats are made without sleeves. Instead, they have cape epaulettes or very short frilled funnels, and are worn with frocks of the same material which have important sleeves that look as if they were in the coats. The idea is really most attractive. I saw an ensemble of navy blue fine diagonal wool, the coat cut with quite a redingote line but held at the waist with a broad belt. The sleeves of the coat were only little shoulder frills, mere continuations of a

shaped yoke. The skirt and sleeves of the frock were of the same material, but the bodice gave a jumper effect in blue, white, and grey candy-striped silk marocain. There was a scarf of the striped material to wear in the neck of the coat, which was collarless.

The Corset Skirt. Evening gowns have tops of thick dull lace of a close mesh, fitted closely to the figure, and merged into high corset skirts of supple satin in the same or a contrasting shade. One such frock was of parchment coloured lace and satin; another had a bodice of parchment lace and a deep violet satin skirt. The figure on which this type of frock is modelled must be perfect; that is why a special new brassiere has been made to produce the required line.

Another model to be expressed in satin or marocain, has a high corset skirt moulded up round the hips and waist, and a simple round-necked bodice very slightly gathered in above the skirt. The armholes are deep, and into them are set short puffed sleeves of chiffon or lace heavily embroidered in crystal or pearl beads or shining sequins. If the frock is black silk, the sleeves, which are gathered into tight bands just above the elbows, are white, palest rose, or primrose yellow. If the gown is white or faint rose pink, the sleeves are black, heavily studded with jet. The evening shoes are made of crepe-de-chine or satin covered with fine lace to match.

Striped Materials

PRINTED cottons and gingham are already appearing in the shops of London, and linen, both plain and patterned, is being made into dresses. Long coats of heavy linen in a plain colour will, it is said, be the smartest wear for the country on hot days—if there are any hot days in England this year. Sometimes linen and cotton are allied in one garment—one sees, for example, a cotton blouse and a linen skirt—and then there are the cotton sponge cloth fabrics, both speckled and plain, which do excellently for suits when the fabrics are fairly heavy.

Striped materials are going to have a good innings this year, and if you are having your frocks made at home it is important to bear the material carefully in mind when choosing the style. One pattern may be very suitable for a striped fabric and look utterly wrong if a sprigged, spotted or floral print is used for its making, and vice versa.



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Note the beautiful Construction of this remarkable Machine—it offers you Spiral or Croquignole or both in combination. Customers appreciate its Cool Process, its lightness and absence of Pedestal or Chapdelier.

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DAY & EVENING GOWNS, BATHING COSTUMES and BEACH PYJAMAS
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Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.

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TYPHOON - MAP - - - OF THE CHINA SEA



The Landsman's
Handy Guide
to Locating the
Centre of a
TYPHOON

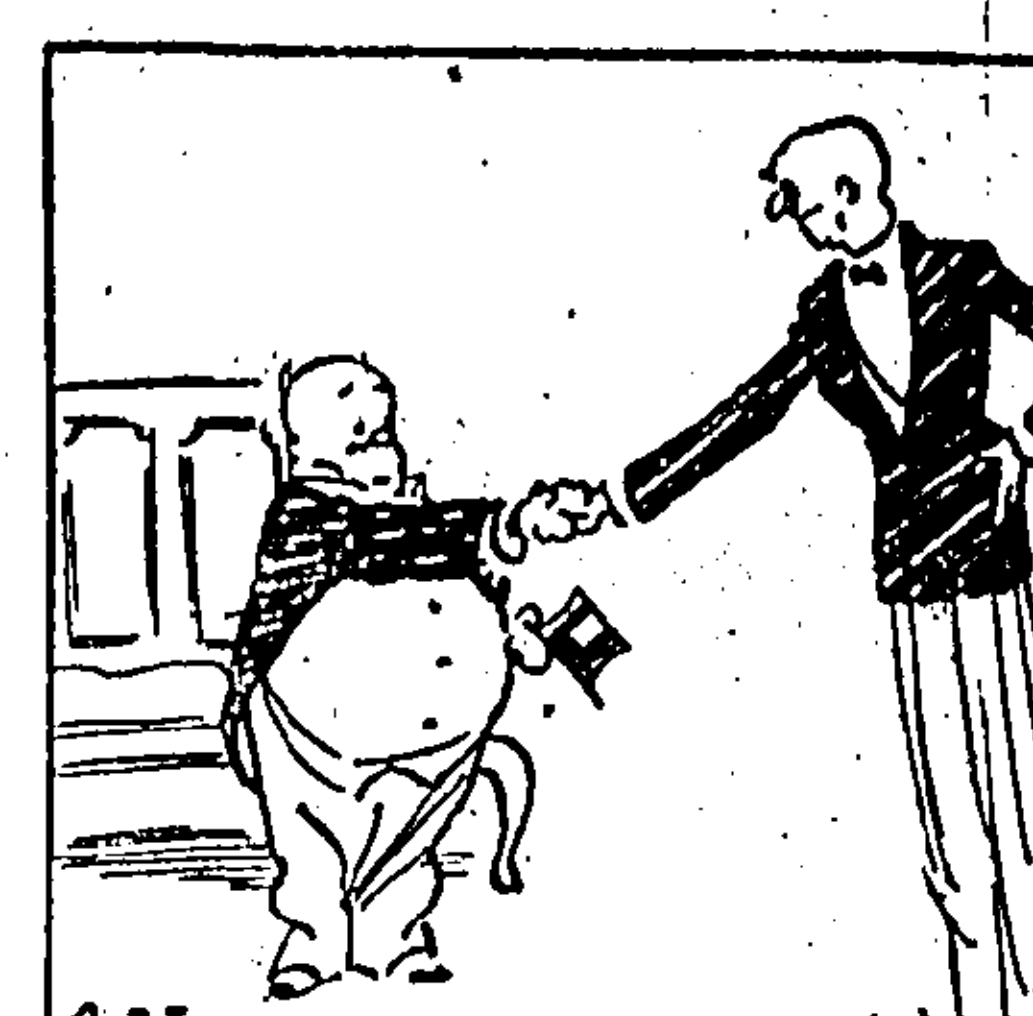
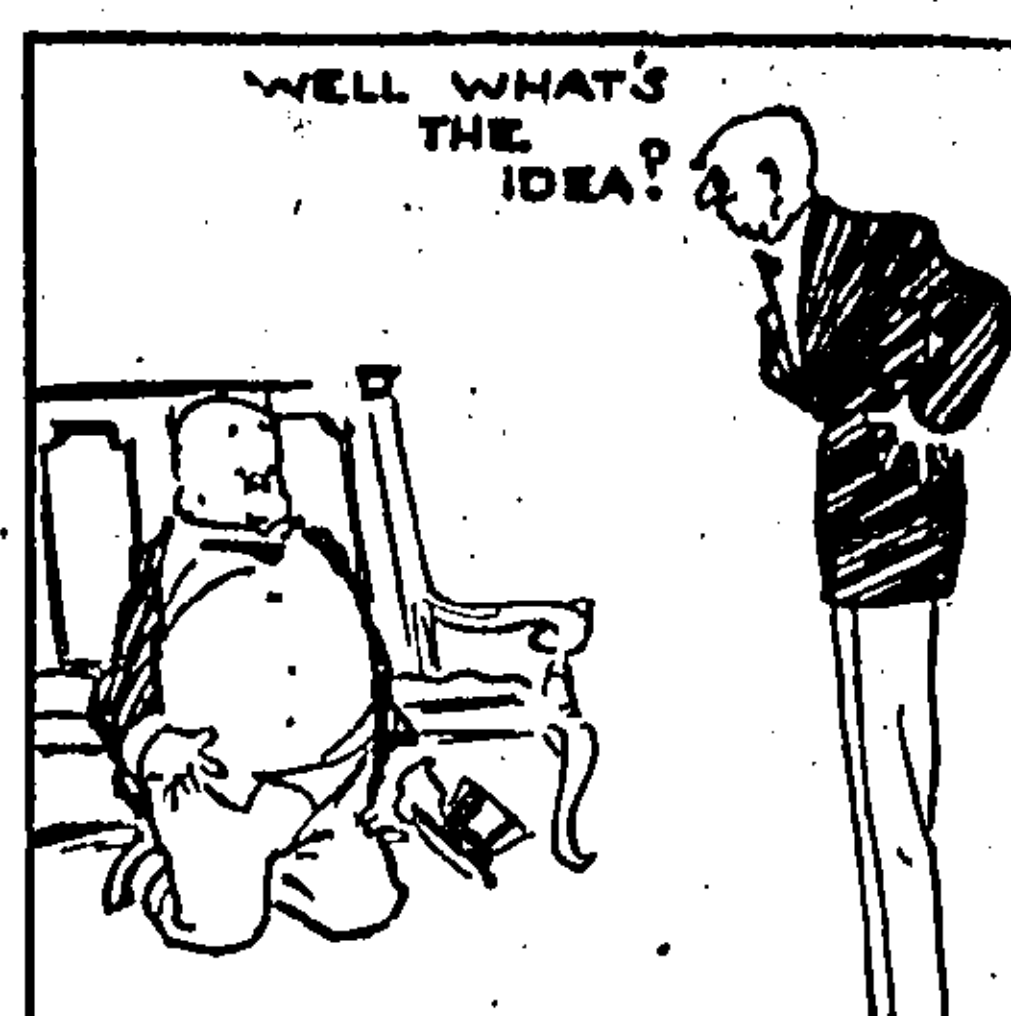
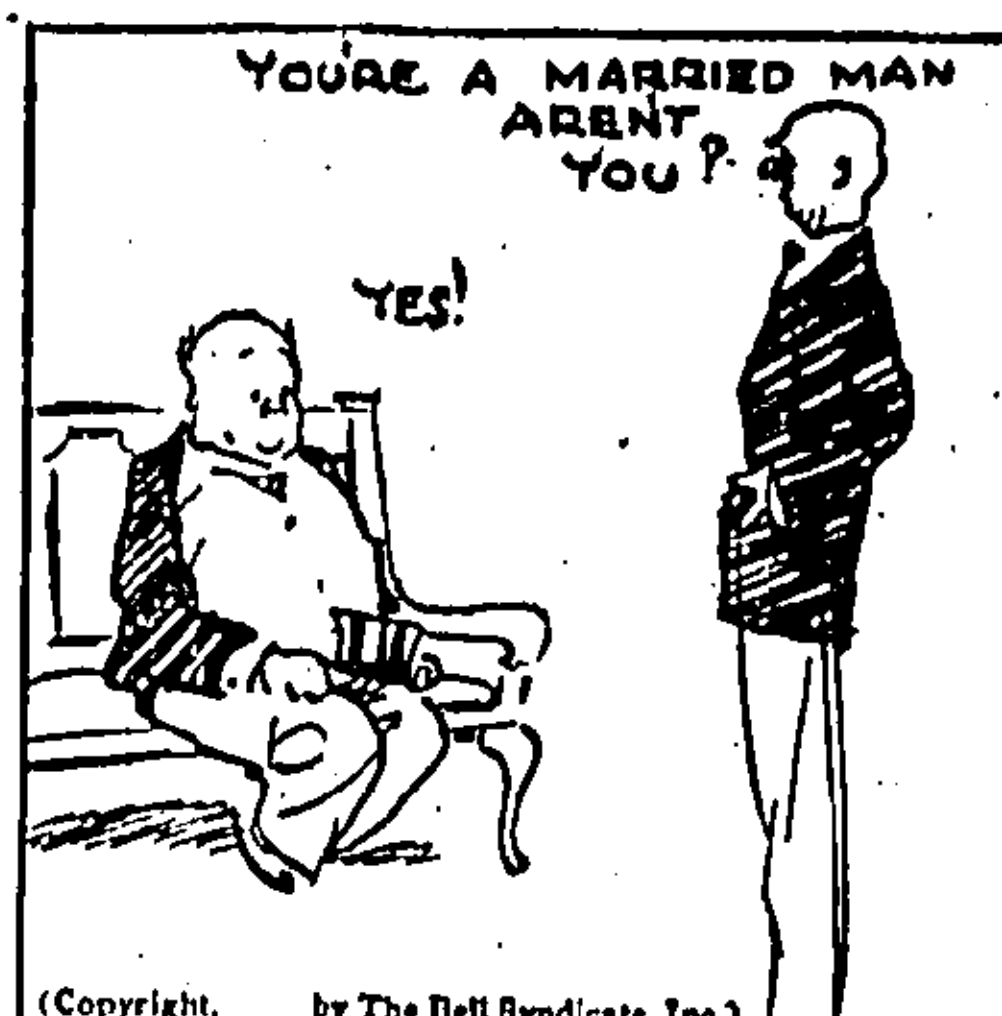
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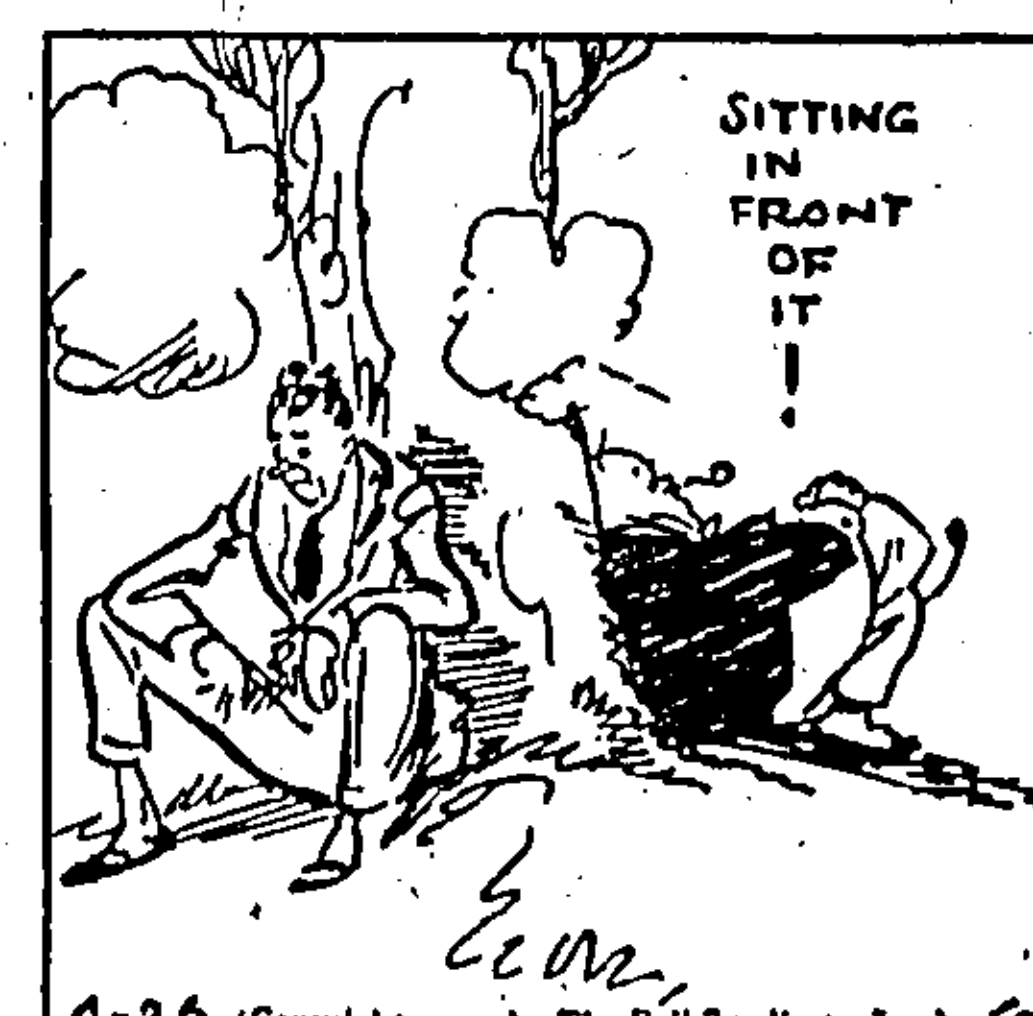
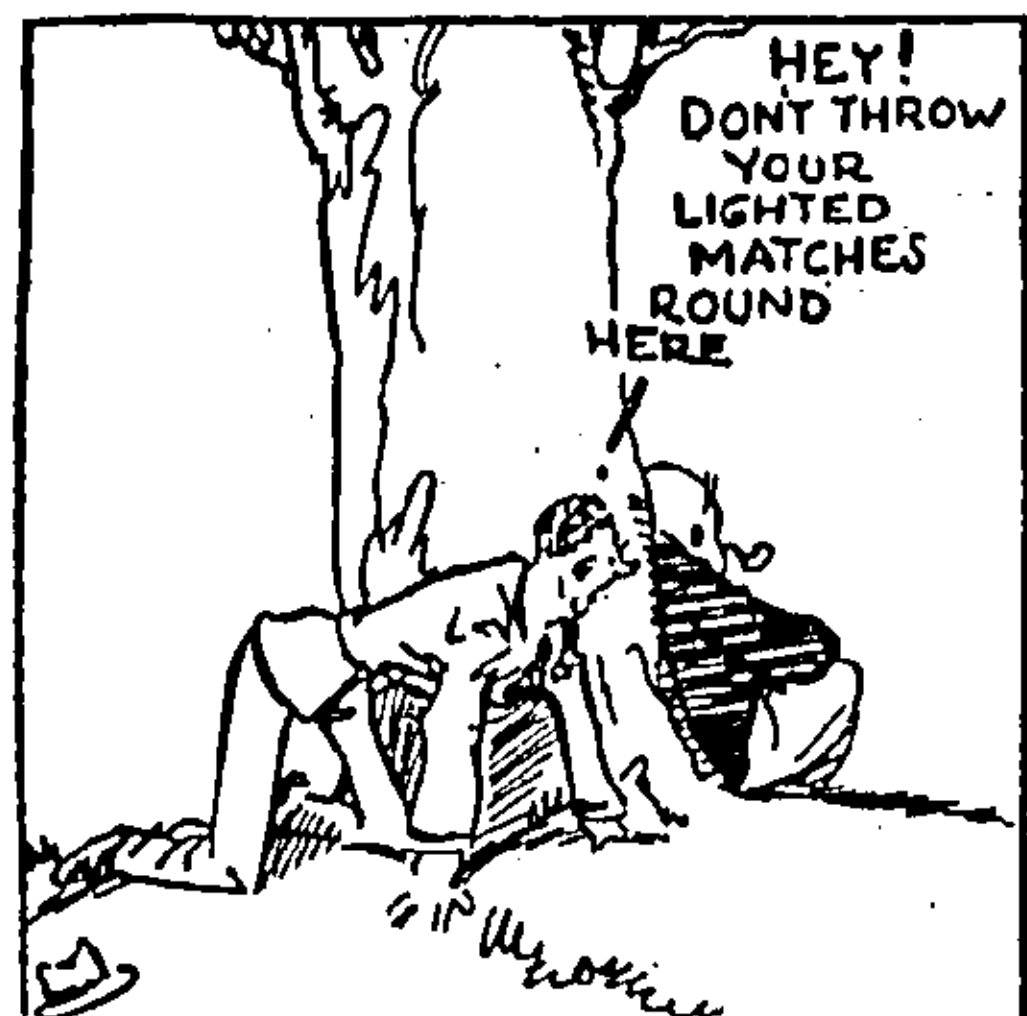
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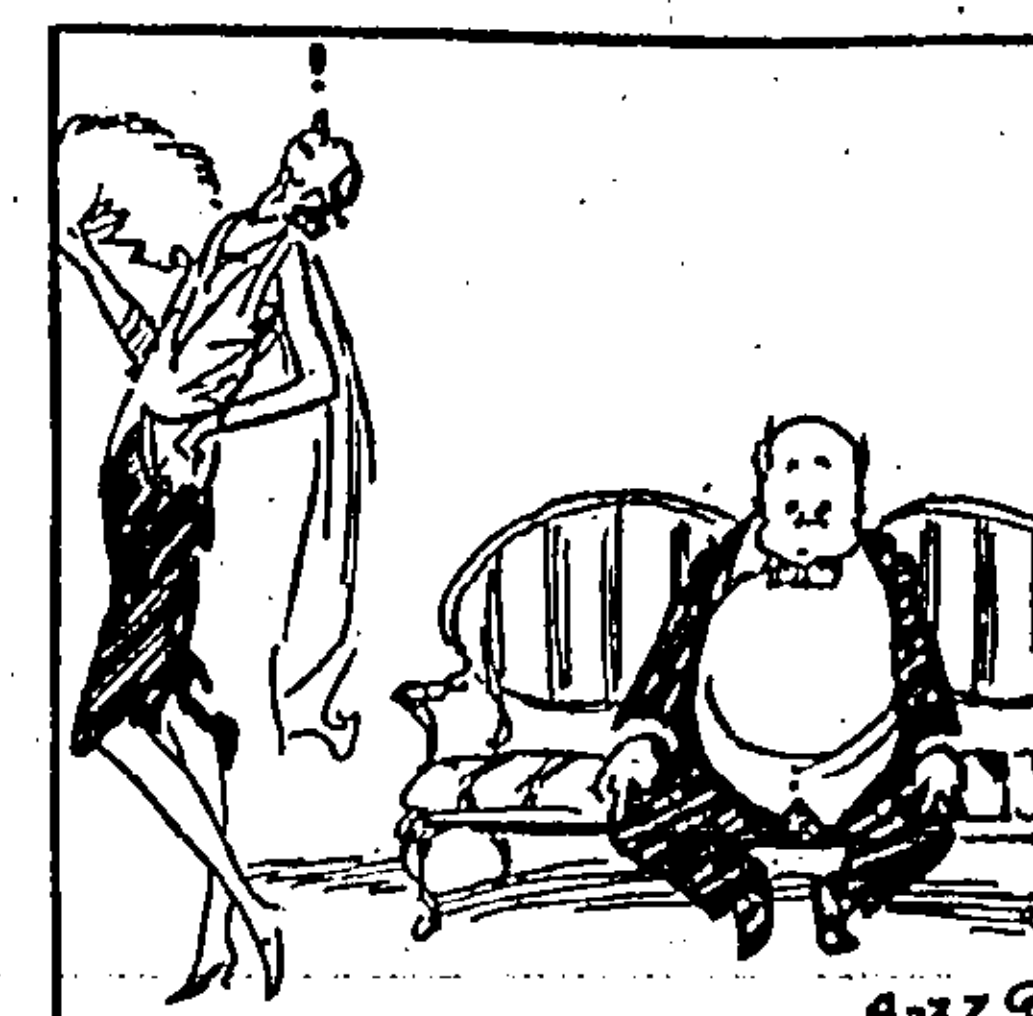
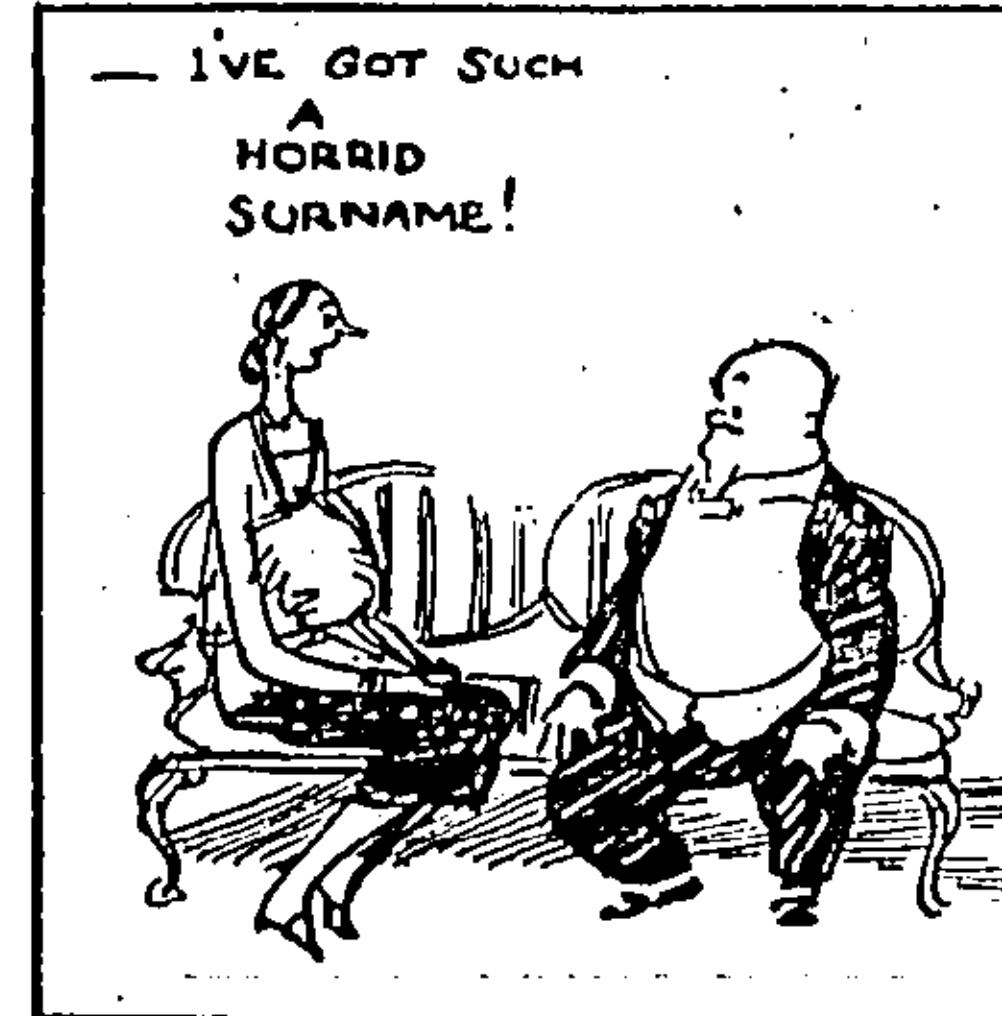
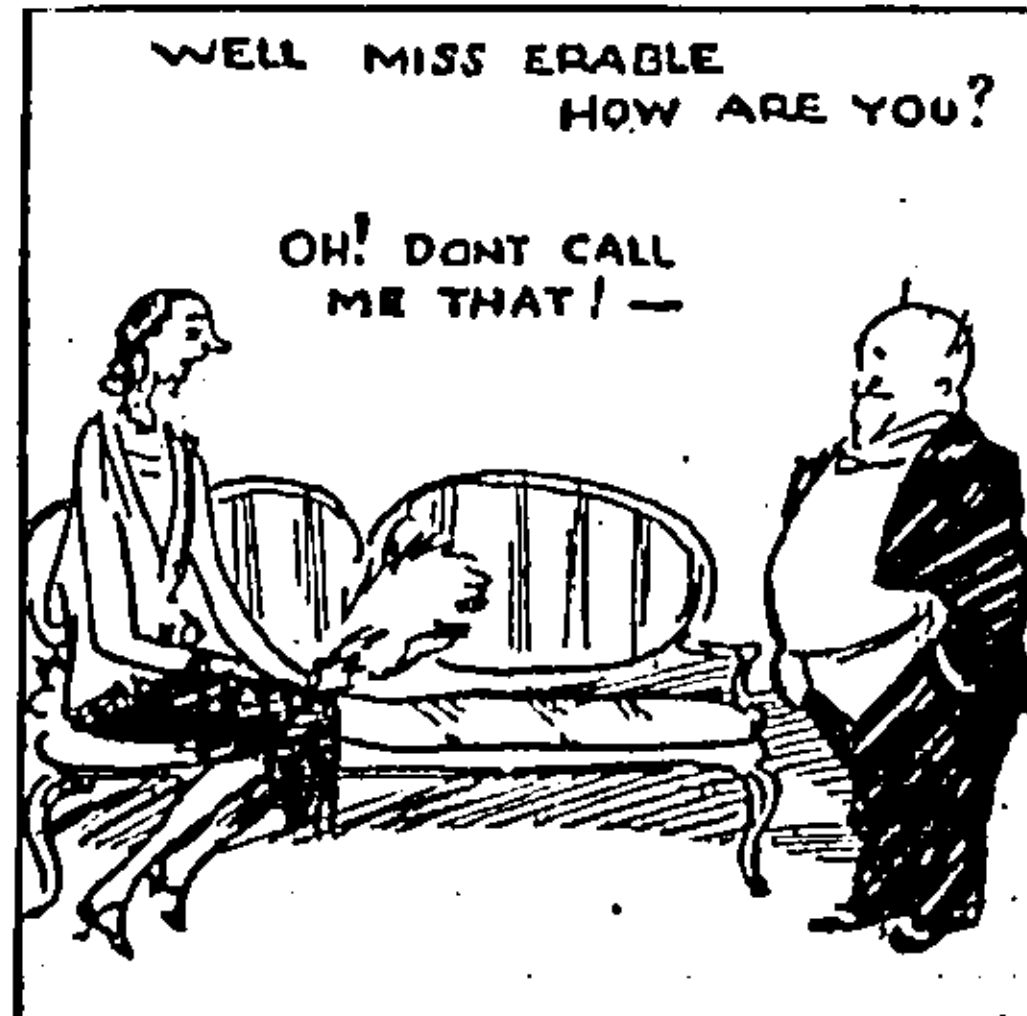
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IT'S ROUND ISN'T IT.



A LITTLE LATE.



FOLLOW GOOD ADVICE.



MONROE
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
SHARPENER
GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.
The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.
SENNET FRERES
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SILKS,
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"O.K." SILK STORE
1, Peking Road, Kowloon.
We aim to give
every satisfaction
regarding PRICE
AND SERVICE.



ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
"MAMMOTH"
Writing Pad. Contains
200 sheets of Bank
Paper. Plain or ruled.
\$1.00 each.

One of WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. H.18.
Fine Cotton Pillow
Cases with drawn thread
hems. Size 20 by 30
inches. Basic Value.
Price.
\$1.50 each.

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. H.1.
Turkish Bath Mats.
Good heavy quality.
Nice size.
BASIC VALUE
PRICE:
\$2.00 each.

WHITEAWAYS

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. G.19.
Men's Fancy Open End Ties.
Well assorted designs and
colours.
BASIC VALUE
PRICE:
\$1.50 each.

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ARE THE
BEST
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VALUE

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. H.4.
White Turkish Bath
Towel. Good absorbent
quality. Hard wearing.
Size 24 by 48 inches.
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PRICE:
\$2.00 each.

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. H.9.
Strong Hard Wearing Kitchen
and Glass Cloth. Typed
bands. Excellent value. Size
29 by 30 inches.
BASIC VALUE
PRICE:
\$8.50 doz.

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. G.16.
Men's White Lawn Handker-
chiefs. Soft and ready for
use.
BASIC VALUE
PRICE:
\$3.50 doz.



ONE OF WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES
B.V. H.19.
Plain Long Cloth Pillow
Cases. Buttoned ends.
Size 20 by 30 inches.
Will wash and wear
well.
BASIC VALUE
PRICE:
\$9.50 doz.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED. HONG KONG.



MANCHUKUO DELEGATES.—The special envoy of the Kyowa Association of Manchukuo arrived recently in Tokyo for the purpose of urging the Japanese Government to recognise the Manchukuo state. This commission included two women representatives who are shown in the above picture.



NAVY IN SHANGHAI.—British sailors were the guests at a dance given by the British Women's Association in Shanghai on June 23.



POSTAL COMMISSION.—Members of the Commission to study the Postal Economic system in Shanghai. Among the more prominent members are Mr. Huang Nai-shu, director-general of the Shanghai Post Office; Mr. Tu Yueh-sen, a prominent resident; Mr. Ling Kang-hou of the Bankers Association; and Mr. Yu Ya-ching.



THE ARMY TENNIS CLUB surprised the Graduates' Association in the "C" Division last Saturday when they won by the odd set. Our picture shows C. J. Mitchell, I. Jarman, J. F. Matthews, W. Davies, J. Norris and R. Lewis (A.T.C.); H. N. Chung, J. Pratt, Dr. Bamy, T. K. Tan, W. Gittins and Dr. Yeo (G.A.).—(Ying Ming.)



GROWING EXCITEMENT.—An exciting finish to a head during the boxing match between the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Police Recreation Club last Saturday. The Civil Servants won by 40 shots.—(Ying Ming.)



NOW IN SHANGHAI.—Miss Mary Chen, the daughter of Mr. C. L. Chen, a prominent local Chinese resident, is at present studying at the Kwang Hua University, Shanghai.



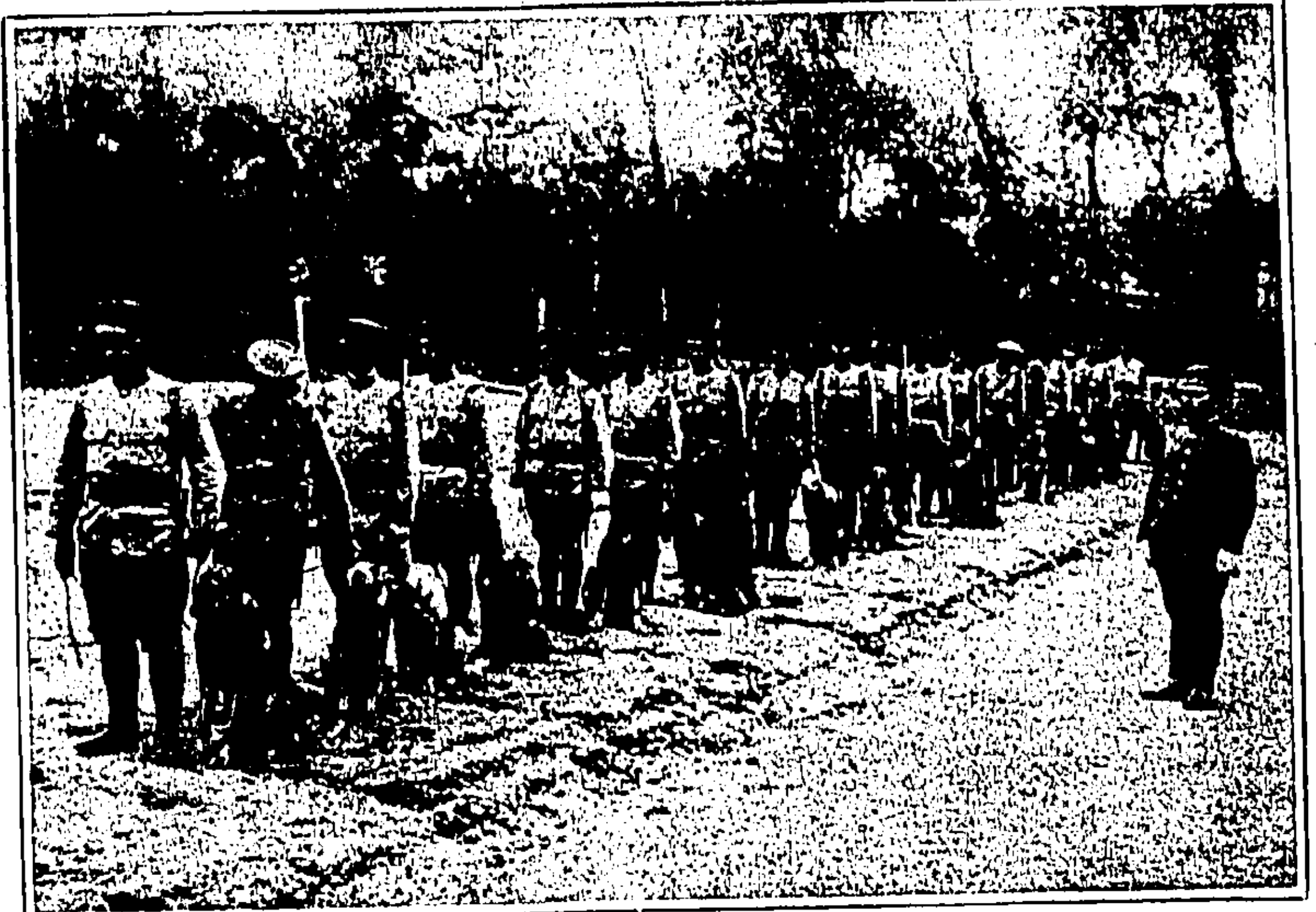
TRES CHIC.—Edwina Booth dressed in a lovely evening gown of yellow crepe ornamented with amber crystal embroidery.



THE MEMORIAL CHAMBER of the Peace Tower of the Federal Parliament Buildings. The Memorial Chamber is the nation's tribute to its heroic dead and the Altar of Remembrance will contain a book in which will be inscribed the names of all Canadians who gave their lives for their country during the Great War.



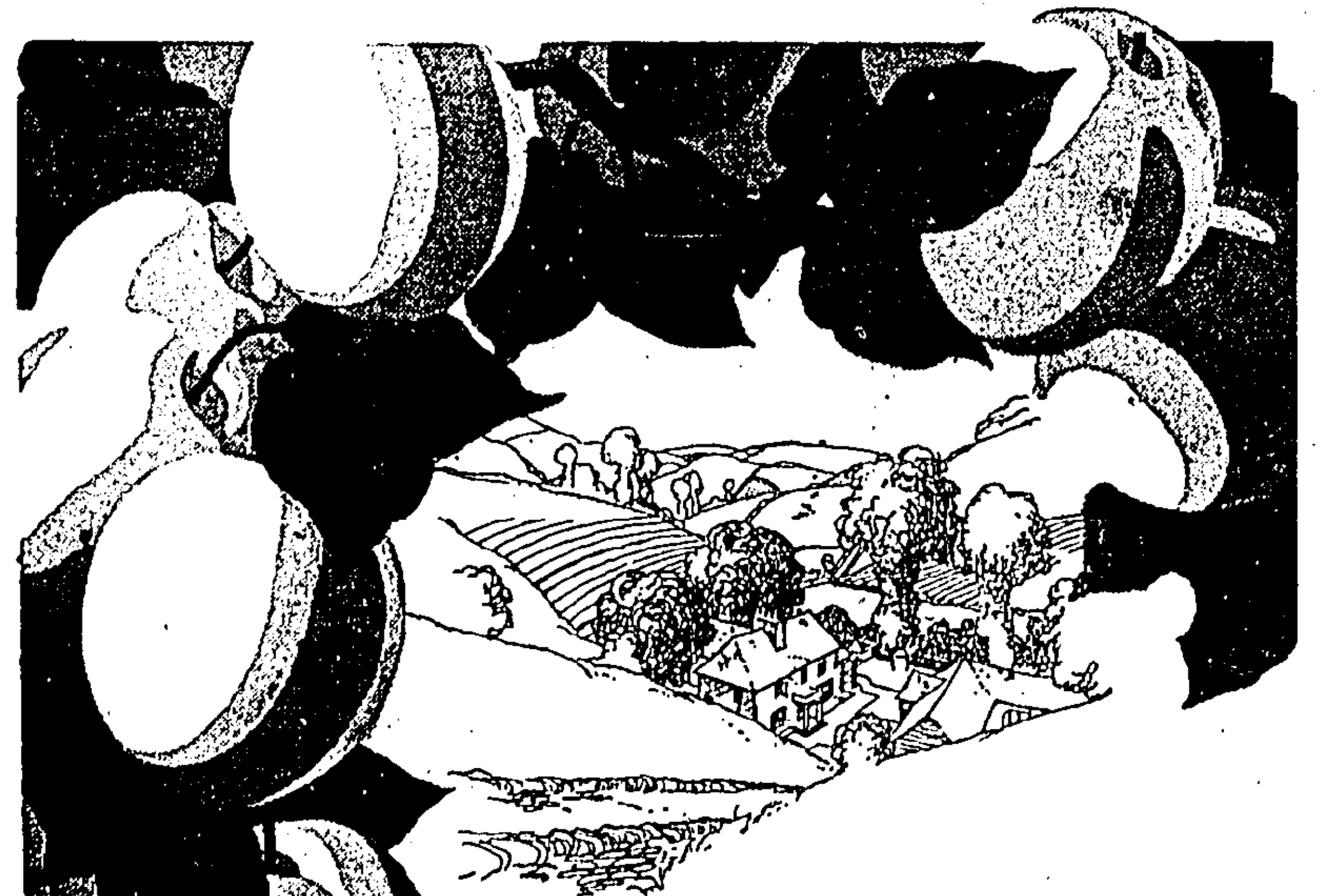
RAMON NOVARRO and **MAY MCAVOY** as they appear in "Ben Hur" which will be screened at the Queen's to-day.



ARMY DOG CORPS.—The Japanese Army recently organised the "Army Dog Corps" in the Kwangtung Leased Territory in connection with their invasion of Manchuria. These dogs performed splendidly in detecting the whereabouts of the dead bodies of Japanese soldiers.



ELISSA LANDI.—One of the screen's most fascinating stars caught whilst memorising her part in a new Fox masterpiece to be produced shortly.



Pass the plums

Cool fruit dishes are most tempting in hot weather but the fruit should be served ice-cold and with lashings of cream on it.

Tinned plums have that clean sharp taste that invites partnership with smooth, rich cream. This is the time to use Nestle's Cream—which is pure farm cream without the addition of any preservatives; all the same it will keep in perfect condition in any climate, no risk of it "turning"—always fresh and ready for use.



NESTLE'S CREAM

DELICIOUS WITH ALL FRUIT

Love Drama Exposed In Barney Trial Many Passionate Letters Read

"I REALLY DO LOVE YOU DARLING"

ACCUSED SOBS BITTERLY IN COURT.

Passionate letters with endearing terms, such as "Baby, little fatable" and "My darling baby" were disclosed during the trial of Mrs. Elvira Barney at Westminster Police Court, where she was committed for trial on a charge of murder.

As the consequent proceeding, she was acquitted after one of the shortest trials ever known in a prominent case.

Thousands of Society people flocked to the trial of the woman who was alleged to have shot her lover, Mr. T. W. S. Stephen, after a scene in her flat. One of the most dramatic moments in the trial was when the deceased man's jacket was produced as evidence. Mrs. Barney burst into tears and her sobs echoed through the Court.

She was less composed than last week and her face was ashen pale.

She burst into passionate sobbing when the letters were read and buried her face in her handkerchief.

Scene with Police.

Detective-Inspector Winter, in evidence, said he asked Mrs. Barney how the tragedy occurred.

"She commenced to shout," he added, "and ordered me out of the house. I tried to reason with her and eventually she became much calmer."

"I said, 'I want some explanation as to the shooting of Stephen.' The prisoner again flew into a temper and ordered me out of the house. She shouted out, 'Let me go upstairs to him. I want him.'"

Later, said witness, Mrs. Barney rushed across the room to Inspector Campion and struck him a blow on the right side of the face and said, "I will teach you to tell me you will put me in a cell, you vile swine." She had to be restrained.

Mr. Wallace: At 21, Williams, messes did you find letters, two of which you produce?—Yes.

Mr. Wallace: One letter is typewritten and signed "Elvira," and the other is written partly in ink and partly in pencil and signed "Mickiech."

The Inspector added: I would like to say with regard to the incident where the prisoner struck Inspector Campion that after she had cooled down she apologised very, very sincerely to me for having done so.

"Love Hut."

Sir Patrick Hastings cross-examined the Inspector regarding the allegation that there was a shot on a former occasion fired by Mrs. Barney.

Was any report of that occurrence made to the police?—Not that I can find, sir.

Have the police made any inspection or examination to see whether there is any mark anywhere in that mess made by a bullet either on the stone floor or on the walls?—Yes. Every possible channel has been explored to find either a bullet mark or if possible a bullet itself, but we met with no success.

Sir Patrick then cross-examined the officer with regard to two letters he found.

Before reading the first letter Sir Patrick said it was apparently written by Stephen to Mrs. Barney on Mrs. Barney's paper, but the address had been struck out and the words, "Love Hut" written above it.

Sir Patrick then read the letter which was written on pale blue notepaper, as follows:

"Baby little fatable.—This little note is to be awaiting your arrival in the place I have been most happy all my life. Be brave and take care of yourself for my sake. You are mine alone. Don't forget your little Mickiech. I shall be thinking about you always."

"You came downstairs, so I had to hide it under my coat so that you would not see it."

"Forgive me all the dreadful, horrible things I have done. I promise to be better and kinder, so you won't be frightened any more."

"I love you, only you, in all the world, little one."

Mrs. Barney sobbed bitterly, her shoulders heaving, while the letter was being read.

To "Darling Baby."

Sir Patrick then read a letter, which began:

"Michael, darling, at last I have got your sweet little letter. It was not very long, was it?"

"If I only I had received it last night I should have slept well. As

it was I wondered if you really love me and it kept me awake all night."

Sir Patrick found he was not reading the letter he wished to and took up another letter, which he read as follows:

"My darling baby.—I nearly had heart failure reading your letter. It was so divine. I have never been so thrilled over reading anything before."

"I am sorry to reply on the typewriter, but I am rushing it rather so that I can post it and you can get it early long before I get down."

"I am terrified you won't get the letter, so I won't say much, but I really do love you, darling."

"Even if this note was lost I should not care, for I love you, darling."

"The biggest thrills I have ever had you have given me, my sweet, and all I hope is that you will go on being my own sweet."

"I adore it, when you are sweet and kind to me."

"I have not had a lot of happiness in my life, as you have had, so, you see, it means a great deal and I feel like suicide when you are angry."

(Continued on Page 14.)

FOREIGN SEAMAN'S ILL FORTUNE.

Exhausted All Funds
In Hospital.

CHARGED AS VAGRANT.

Rachl Tharland, a Norwegian, who claimed American citizenship, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones in Central Police Court yesterday, charged with vagrancy. Defendant stated that he was taken off his ship, the Bank Line s.s. Granville, in May, ill.

Detective-Sergeant C. Mottram, of the Passports Office, informed the Magistrate that defendant had spent what little funds he had while in hospital. He would not renounce his American citizenship and as a result the Norwegian Consul could not act in any way. However, the Bank Line were prepared to put him on another ship on July 24.

His Worship, in committing Tharland to the House of Detention, said, "although the House of Detention is a prison, you are not a prisoner. It is not regarded as a conviction. You will have a place to sleep and food."

CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Professor Wong
Invited.

A letter from the Dept. of Education, Nanking, was received by Mr. Wong Sun-yim, Professor in Chemistry of the University of Hong Kong requesting him to participate in the conference which will be held on Aug. 1st.

The objects of the conference are:

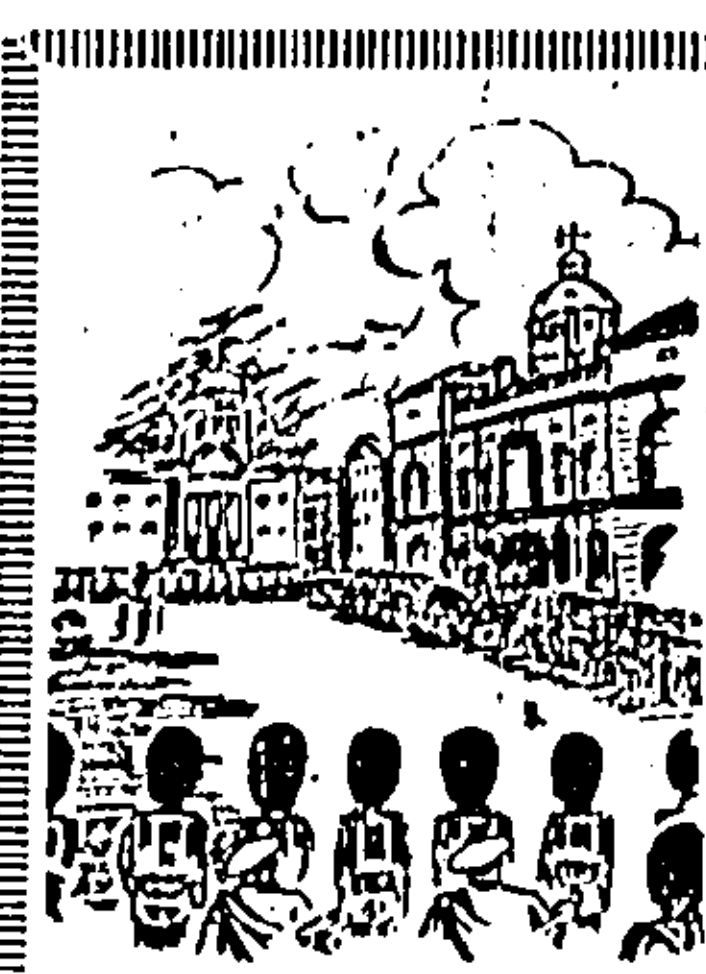
(1) To find out the Chemical requisites for present China.

(2) To revise all text-books of Chemistry for Middle Schools and Universities.

Only heads of Chemistry in Universities or chemical specialists can participate in the Conference.

News in Brief.

One case each of cholera and meningitis were notified to the M.O.H. on Friday.



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

June 26.

Home Bound.

Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China, who worked so hard and successfully at Shanghai to bring about the Sino-Japanese Armistice, is now on leave in this country. He is not expected to return to his present post, excepting, perhaps, for a few months.

Official circles regard his very early promotion to Ambassadorial rank as a certainty, and believe that it will be announced before the end of the present year. Four or five among the present British Ambassadors are expected to retire by 1933, including at least three in Europe and one in South America.

The only question is whether Sir Miles will succeed one of them, or whether the present permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, Sir Robert present appointment for an Ambassadorship.

In this case Sir Miles, in view of his fine record as a former head of the important Central European Department of the Foreign Office, might be asked to succeed Sir Robert.

Prince George Greeted.

Prince George captured all hearts in the Isle of Man, where his visit had been eagerly anticipated for some weeks.

He is the first member of the Royal family to stay at Government House, which figures prominently in Hall Caine's novel, "The Deemster." The grounds are divided by a trout stream from Glenelg, the other estate that figures in the novel; and Governor's Bridge, where so many competitors come to grief in the Tourist Trophy Race, is across that stream.

It will be remembered that King Edward and Queen Alexandra visited the Isle of Man unexpectedly when cruising after the King's illness. Otherwise, this delightful holiday ground, well known to northerners, has been outside the scope of royal visits.

Lord Curzon and the Experts.

The formal handing over of Montacute House, the famous West Country Elizabethan mansion, to the National Trust calls to mind the enormous interest which Lord Curzon took in his various country seats. Montacute was a special pride with him, and he spent thousands of pounds on its upkeep and restoration.

Lord Curzon had a wide if dog-chitecture, and frequently changed his knowledge of art and architecture, and frequently changed his plans when they happened to clash with his own ideas. This happened at Kedleston, where he erected a great mausoleum for himself and his first wife. In the end he practically made the designs himself.

A Generous Art-lover.

Everybody welcomed Mr. Gabriel Wells at Sotheby's recently in the sale of Carlyle's relics. Although still far from his former robust self, Mr. Wells was in the bidding for several of the books presented to Carlyle by Emerson, and won "Society and Solitude," dutifully inscribed, "To the General-in-Chief from his Lieutenant, March, 1870."

It was fitting that Mr. Wells should make his London auction reappearance after his illness at a Carlyle sale, because, four years ago, he made a most generous gift to the British Museum. This was one of the first two drafts of "Past and Present," for which he had paid £2,200 in the open market.

A Good Scout.

Sir Alfred Pickford, whose resignation as Development Commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Imperial Headquarters, London, is announced to-day, is, next to "B.F." possibly the best-known personality in the Scout movement. He is known in Scout circles at home and abroad as "Pickie."

"Pickie," who is well over 6ft. high, and broad in proportion, is not averse from telling stories against himself.

When engaged in his former capacity of Overseas Commissioner, in one of his many overseas visits, during which he always appeared in the familiar Scout uniform of shorts and shirt, "Pickie" was taken to task by the editor of an Australian newspaper for some public utterances. In his leading article the editor wrote: "Probably all this nonsense comes through Sir Alfred talking in short pants."

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, July 17, 1932,
11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Life."

The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
18th day of July, 1932, at
3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor, of one
lot of Crown Land near Causeway
Bay, in the Colony of Hong
Kong, for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary	Locality	Area	Approx. Value
1	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
2	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
3	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
4	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
5	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
6	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
7	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
8	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
9	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140
10	N. S. E. W.	At per sale plan.	7,830	140

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

NAVAL, MILITARY
AND AIR FORCE
SECTION.

AN OPEN AIR
DANCE

WILL BE HELD ON THE
TENNIS COURTS, SALISBURY RD.

ON MONDAY, JULY 18

8.30 p.m. to midnight.

Music by
Mr. G. W. True's "Cheero Band"

Tickets \$1.00.

Service Men Cordially Invited.

WANTED KNOWN.

ALL those who are interested in RELIGIOUS ARTICLES, are cordially invited to visit the enlarged premises of the "STAR OF BETHLEHEM," 17, Queen's Road, 1st floor. Gallery of all sizes Gold Framed Pictures. Order NOW the present you wish to offer to the new churches. Open till 8.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDARS SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's
Road (Special fees for Service Men).
Latest fancy steps in all ballroom
dances, including the French and Argentine TANGOS.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly reduced fees for Service Men). All instruments taught by European Teachers. SINGING (French and Italian Methods) by professional lady teachers. Full stage training. Special HARMONY Classes.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL
for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (seven languages taught). Also Mathematics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting (by lady teacher, pupil of Bougeaux). Preparation to Local Examinations.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination success. 10, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 276, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.
—On sale at all book-stalls and at the
Offices of the Publishers, 8A, Wyndham Street.

COASTWISE, a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett. Newspaper Editor, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 8A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 8A, Wyndham St.

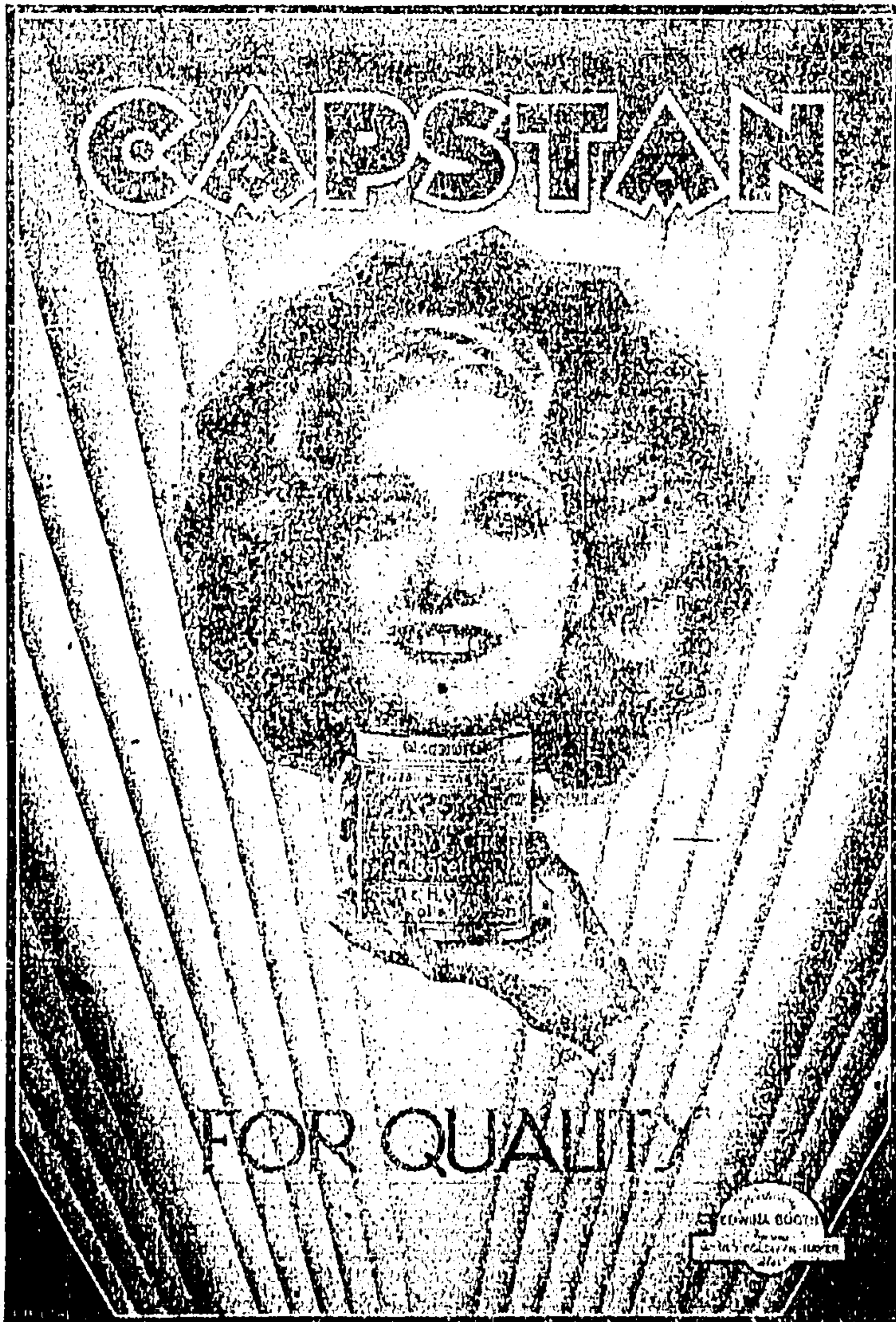
AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

PRICE \$1.00.

NOW ON SALE AT THE PUBLISHERS.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Office.



MENTHOLATUM

Stop
Scratching, Baby

Apply MENTHOLATUM freely to all parts affected by skin eruptions, prickly heat, diaper rash, insect bites, sunburn, and it will quickly relieve irritation and itching.

MENTHOLATUM is the universal remedy for cuts, bruises, sore muscles, etc., etc. In handy packages, tubes and jars. Insist on the genuine.

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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 17, 1932.

MOTOR INDUSTRY AT "DEAD CENTRE."

Striking Force For Depression.
OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE.

Detroit, July 1.
Confronted with the prolonged buying strike, captains of industry, led by banking executives are of the unanimous opinion that some industry must be selected as a striking force. They have nominated the automobile industry as the one best equipped to be that force and they seek support of all other industries, as well as individuals.

The industry has nearly, if not already, reached that point commonly referred to as "dead centre." What is needed is the purchase now by only a small percentage of the motorists who are in need of new cars.

But even though the public is not shovelling orders for cars, manufacturers continue to show considerable bravery in adding new models to their already announced lines. Their optimism in the future is one of the really bright spots in the industry.

During the first week in April, the new Chrysler-built Plymouth, a low priced car that claims considerable interest in the automobile industry, will be ready for public approval. Mr. Chrysler expects competition in the low price field to be considerably keener this year than ever before, and is fortifying himself accordingly. The car will carry a price tag lower than has ever before been placed on one of the corporation's standard products.

FRANCE'S CARS HOLD 50 RECORDS.

The 1931 automobile racing season opened with the French holding 50 of the 62 official world records, the British 9, Americans 2, and Italians 1. These are records approved by the International Sporting Commission, a subsidiary of the Association of Recognized Automobile Club of the World, organized to control international automobile racing.

THE NEW
OPEL
Product of General Motors

THE NEW
OPEL
For Economical Motoring

THE NEW
OPEL
For Minimum Cost

THE NEW
OPEL
For Maximum Mileage

THE NEW
OPEL
4" — 6" Tel. 3-0-2-2-8.

THE NEW
OPEL
The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

Failure Of The Mobile Police Increase In House-Breaking Offences

SYSTEM A FARCE

UNDUE CONCENTRATION ON TRAFFIC BREACHES.

London, June 22.

The recent denouncement by a solicitor of the methods of the mobile police and their undue concentration on trivial motoring offences has expressed what many people to-day are thinking in this country. Householders are asking themselves whether the mobile police are being employed in their real province, as preventers of serious offences such as smash and grab raids, house-breaking or burglary, or whether they are allowed to waste their time on the misdemeanours of motorists which could be easily dealt with by the local police, writes Cecil Bishop, late of New Scotland Yard.

Burglary and cases of house-breaking have lately increased alarmingly, and crooks who thought their lives would have been made hell by the mobile police have taken fresh heart. Now that the novelty of the mobile police has worn off the motoring crook is settling down to an intensive campaign. He is not at all perturbed by police, who are far more intent on summoning a man for overstaying his parking limit, or using smooth and, therefore, potentially dangerous tyres. Almost every day you hear of crooks who steal cars just for a single job and then abandon them, thus committing a double crime. It was for the express purpose of rounding up this type of criminal that the mobile police were formed.

Missed the Robber.

Not long ago a friend of mine was "pinched" for dangerous driving for, when travelling at a speed of 10 m.p.h. he turned sharply to the right without giving due warning. The next morning his neighbour arrived with the graphic account of a burglary. His trinkets and silver and £50 in cash had disappeared. The police were informed, and put through an inquiry to the mobile police of the district. They said they had certainly passed close to the scene of the robbery, for they had summoned a man for a motoring offence that very night. But they had not seen a trace of any crooks! Such instances are happening every day and night, and each emphasises a lack of cohesion and strength in the mobile police system.

Failures of System.

The trouble is that the failures of the system are so expensive. The total cost of scores of police cars, of the court cases and the fines is but one side of the picture. On the other is that of the robber households. There is also the expense of inquiries in following up clues long since cold. These in any case should never have been necessary. You must also remember the huge sums that insurance companies pay out each year. Police officers were not drive round looking for "wicked" motorists but to check the activities of and apprehend desperate criminals.

Unfortunately, most members of the mobile police have no experience of serious crime other than that gained "on the beat." They have not been trained as detectives. A mere ability to drive a car is often considered more important than efficiency in detective work. I suggest that trained men of the

Yard type should patrol suspected districts in small but speedy cars, and in a very short time the number of robberies would decrease.

Quick Witted Bluffer.

Recently a house in the suburbs of a provincial city was completely ransacked. The thieves had driven up in a car famous for its silence, and had left one of the gang in charge whilst the others had entered through a kitchen window and opened the safe. While so occupied two mobile police drove up and shone their torches on the car. The gangster at once got out. "Dash," he said "Haven't you fellows ever been young?" whereupon he winked, climbed back into the car and embraced something which the police fondly assumed was his fiancée! Actually it was a travelling rug! The police drove off and ten minutes later the accomplices returned with the valuables, and the car proceeded in an opposite direction to that taken by the police. If the mobile police had been used to the wiles of the country-house thief, they would not have been so easily deceived by the driver's bluff.

The late Commissioner of Police, Lord Byng, engineered a successful campaign against the night-club life of London. I would suggest that the new Commissioner could make no better beginning than to stamp out the motor crook by an intensive campaign. It is useless to employ untrained and non-specialised constables except as assistants, but if one of the "Big Five" and four lieutenants were to organise a definite plan of battle the motor crook would very soon be a thing of the past. Such a scheme would save this country many thousands of pounds, and would be a boon to insurance companies. Motoring offences cost the country a substantial sum, but nothing like that caused by the smash and grab crook. Far better to leave the misdemeanours of motorists to the local police, who are used to handling such cases, and concentrate on the crook. Cases have been known of smash and grab crooks operating in one part of the town whilst mobile police officers have been watching motorists take a dangerous corner two miles away.

RACER ABANDONS RECORDS.

"Wizard" Smith Plans Return Trip.

News received from Auckland, New Zealand, states that "Wizard" Smith has abandoned any further attempts on the land speed record this season and is taking his car back to Australia. He hopes to return to Ninety Mile Beach in November as he considers that, given normal conditions, it is an ideal stretch.

Before deciding to postpone his efforts he made an attempt upon the five-mile record driving "low" down the beach in wet sand. Two miles before he entered the measured distance, however, spray caused missing and the car caught fire when the speed was approximately 100 m.p.h. Slight damage resulted.

SAFETY DEVICES FOR PARKED CARS.

Extra Care Needed On Inclines.

PARKING ON A HILL.

Although the hand brake, or parking brake, of a car, assuming it is in adjustment, is fully capable of holding the car on any gradient on which the car is likely to be stopped, uphill or down, nevertheless it is advisable to adopt precautions additional to applying the brake fully before the car is left unattended. For one thing, an interfering person may get into the car and touch the brake, causing it to be released during the absence of the owner.

The simplest precaution is to leave the car so that if the brake should be released it will be held up by the roadside kerb. If the front of the car is pointing downhill the steering wheels may be locked over to have that effect, while if it is facing up a hill the car as a whole may be left at a slight angle relative to the edge of the road.

The plan adopted by some drivers of leaving the bottom gear engaged is not to be recommended. For one thing, it is not likely to be effective on a really steep gradient. For the weight of the car will overcome the compression in the cylinders; for another thing, the fact that the car is in gear may be forgotten when the time comes to start the engine again, which may result in its jerking forward unexpectedly, or even damage to the gears.

MAINTAINING GOOD SPRINGS.

Care and Correction Important.

MEANS TO COMFORT.

Proper care of the road springs on which the car rides is important both to comfort and to the safety of the car as a whole. Harsh riding and broken leaves are alike the result of neglect, and a sudden fracture can be the cause of a serious accident. If no attention be paid to the condition of the springs the surfaces of the leaves become rusty, so that they are unable to slide freely one upon another when the spring defects. This sliding motion is essential to the free action of the spring, and if impeded the stresses in the leaves are increased, so making fracture more likely to occur.

In many cases gaiters are employed to enclose the spring leaves, and these provide an efficient protection against the ingress of moisture. On the other hand, it must not be assumed that because the leaves are enclosed they will work indefinitely without attention. The lubricant with which they were supplied when the car was first assembled will eventually become dry and useless, so that unless grease-gun nipples are fitted to the gaiter it should be removed at intervals in order that the spring may be examined and lubricated.

Cleaning and Lubrication Springs not provided with gaiters should be thoroughly cleaned from time to time to remove mud deposits and should then be lubricated, preferably by spraying with one of the many excellent penetrating oils that are available for this purpose. The difference to riding comfort that can be caused by this simple process is often astonishing. The easiest way is to have this job done at a modern service station, but, alternatively, the owner-driver can carry it out for himself by means of apparatus which can quite inexpensively be acquired.

The free action of the spring is also dependent upon the condition of the pivot and shackles, by means of which the ends are connected to the chassis frame. In many cars (Continued in Next Column.)

INDUSTRY MUST ADVERTISE.

Hard Times Mean Bigger Outlay.

MUST REACH PUBLIC.

Liverpool, June 15.

Sir Herbert Austin, the motor-car magnate, spoke of the effect of the squandering incompetence of Governments when addressing the closing session of the Advertising Convention here to-day.

Sir Herbert was discussing advertising from an advertiser's viewpoint. He said the British manufacturer was confronted with a twofold problem, so far as advertising was concerned.

Economic conditions dictated a rigid policy of retrenchment in manufacturing and distributing expenditure; while on the other hand the manufacturer could not afford to advertise and other sales aids. Indeed, if anything, he had to increase his outlay in those directions.

In the fabric of advertising the chief strand was undoubtedly the Press. They must all feel proud of the general high standard of British newspapers, not only for the quality of their printing, but for their layout and general news value, coupled with a dignity that was missing in most other newspapers of the world.

Owing to the squandering incompetence of succeeding Governments, the purchasing power of the people had been depleted to an unprecedented extent, and advertisers had carefully to consider in newspaper advertising the value of the particular papers.

Heavy Artillery.

While the manufacturer must still look upon Press advertising as the heavy artillery of his sales attack, he must also seek to put his ammunition into concentrated areas where it would have the greatest effect.

The standard of personal salesmanship in this country still left room for improvement, but it had shown a decided advance in the past few years. British salesmanship had suffered from the hide-bound outlook of executives who confined the salesman's activities within limits which made it almost impossible for him to show results. Happily that type of executive was passing. Personal salesmanship had not been developed as a form of advertising to anything like the extent its importance justified.

"In the present difficult time," concluded Sir Herbert, "I am sure that advertising and its sister craft, printing, are going to play a much greater part than they have in the past." As had been said, this is indeed a year of opportunity for us, for the Ottawa Conference and the introduction of a tariff policy should together open up possibilities of Imperial and foreign trade such as we have not enjoyed for years.

(Continued from previous Column.) these points are fitted with Silent-bloc bushes embodying compressed rubber sleeves, which work indefinitely without attention. In other cases, however, bronze bushes are employed, and it is essential that these should be lubricated regularly by means of a grease gun. If there is any pronounced difficulty in forcing the lubricant through the nipple it may be necessary to have the parts dismantled and the passages cleared.

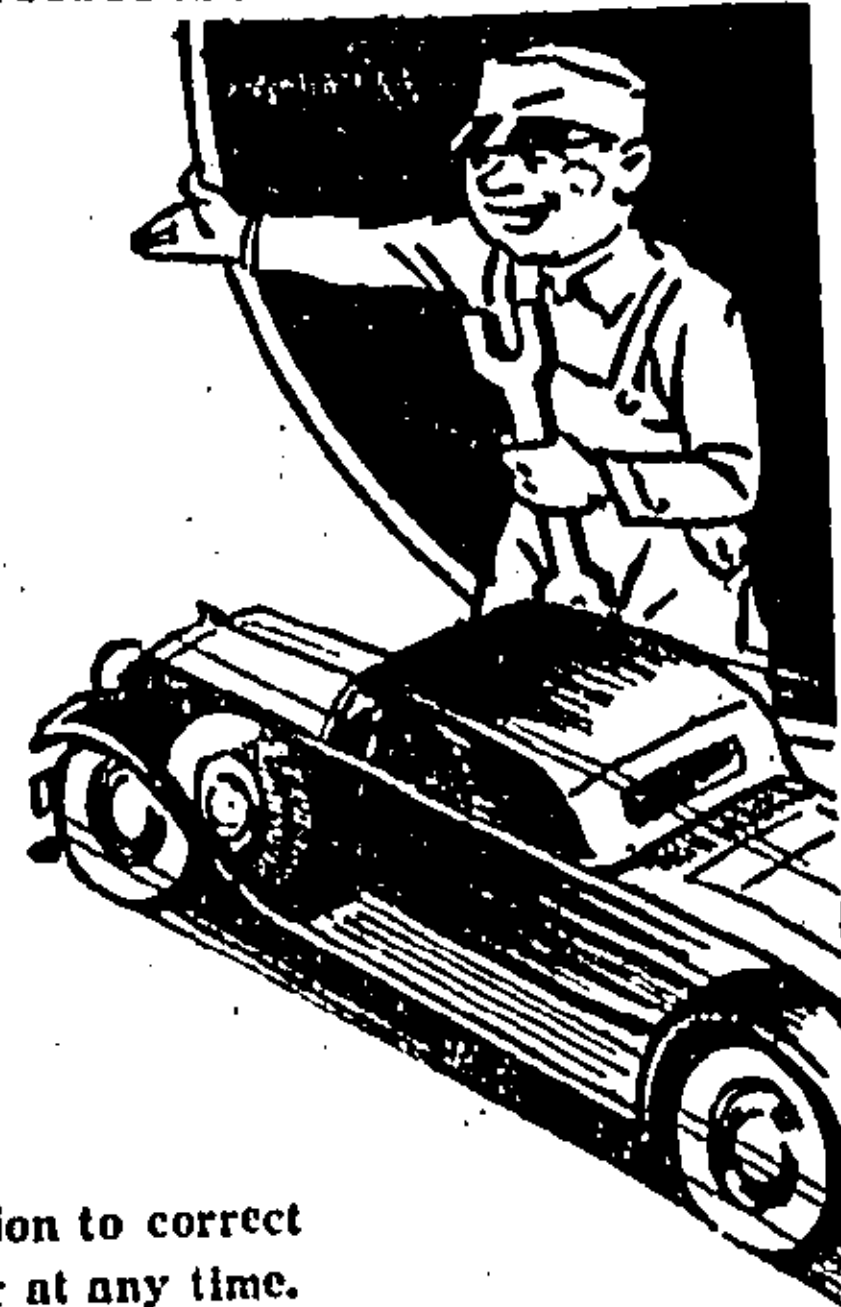
Neglect of the spring shackles may result in the moving parts becoming seized so that the spring cannot work properly, and fracture of the master leaf is then liable to occur. Alternatively, if the parts are sufficiently free to prevent seizure, but are left unlubricated, the rate of wear will be unduly increased, so that the pivots and shackles become very slack. In the case of front springs this condition will affect the steering, and in the case of rear springs used to locate the axle on the Hotchkiss principle wear is a frequent cause of judder when the clutch is engaged.

We're EXPERTS

THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified as experts in this business.

COSTS Are Low

That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.



GASCON MOTOR CO.

No. 2, Kwong Wah Road. Dial 56242.
(Opposite Steam Laundry).

OPEL MOTOR CARS

4-CYLINDER MODELS
6-CYLINDER MODELS

90" WHEELBASE MODELS
100" WHEELBASE MODELS

OPEL MOTOR CARS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TELEPHONE 30228 OR TO CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.—33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD—HAPPY VALLEY—HONG KONG.

FISK

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

mileage

GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS.

Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28011.

Hong Kong Bank Building.



CANADA REGISTERS 1,206,836 CARS.

One For Every 8.6
Persons.

SHOW DECREASE.

Ottawa, June 18.

Complete records show that for the year 1931 the nine provinces of Canada registered 1,206,836 motor vehicles, and for the first time in the history of automobiles there was a decrease. Registrations for 1930 were 1,239,888 and the drop was 2.7 per cent.

Most of the decrease was in passenger cars, which dropped from 1,047,494 to 1,024,385. There was a heavy decrease in new registrations while renewals were up in every province, indicating clearly that many old cars were being maintained in service beyond what would have been considered a few years ago their normal lifetime.

For the past year Canada, with an average population of 8.6 persons per motor vehicle, had a total greater registration than all save three other countries. The United States had 25,523,779 registrations, the United Kingdom 1,524,339 and France 1,459,650.

Total taxes collected through registration fees, millage on buses, drivers' permits, etc., amounted to \$3,936,982 which was \$96,275 less than in 1930. The Eastern provinces showed increases, but receipts in the Prairies and British Columbia were down. The total petrol tax collections were \$4,509,224, as against \$4,531,045 in the previous year. For 1932 most provinces have increased both registration fee and gasoline tax.

The Safety Factor In Motor-Car Purchase

Points Which Should Be
Considered By Buyers

THE ABILITY TO SEE

BRAKE PEDAL PRESSURE IS
IMPORTANT.

The point has been reached in the design of automobiles where speed is no longer the most important item in the purchase of an automobile. The most inexpensive car sold is capable of going 70 to 80 miles per hour, or faster than most of our highways can stand with safety or comfort' writes Maxwell Halsey.

Thus we come to such items as safety, economy, appearance, comfort and convenience. Under present conditions with such a high frequency of accidents it is evident that, if self-preservation is still taken seriously, the safety features of a car should receive first consideration by a prospective purchaser. He should consider before making his choice.

It is obvious that the ability to see and be seen is the most important safety factor in an automobile. At modern speeds to lose track of approaching traffic for a few seconds frequently results in accidents.

Expect to drive your car in rain and snow. Buy a car which has two windshield wipers so that you have two holes to see through instead of one. The additional wiper on the right is important when approaching intersections, since you are closer to the right kerb and any building or obstruction will hide a car coming from your right.

Competitive light interfere with your vision. Select a car with slanting windshield and dash lights which do not glare.

Angle of Vision Severely
Restricted

Pick a car with the rear vision mirror as arranged that you can

see out of the back window for a considerable distance. Many mirrors are so arranged that your angle of vision is severely restricted.

A spotlight which is different in colour from the tail light, or which illuminates a different part of the rear unit, will attract more attention than a mere difference in degree of illumination and is to be preferred.

Second in importance to visibility is the ability to control the front wheel. Higher speed and women drivers who have less physical strength than men have placed additional burdens upon the steering mechanism.

Ease of steering is important. If steering is difficult, or if the car tends to follow the slant of the roadway, you will find that you will drive in the centre of the road and hesitate to pull over to permit others to pass. The ability to swing the wheel quickly in an emergency is particularly important.

In trying to provide ease of steering some manufacturers have increased the gear ratio to a point where you have to make several complete turns of the wheels to make a sharp turn. This requires time and, if you fumble, it may be too late. Do not get a car on which the steering wheel is geared too low.

Road shock or "fight" is dangerous. A steering wheel which relays every bump in the roadway may jerk out of your hands and put you in the ditch. On the other hand, the wheels should automatically (Continued in next column.)

cally straighten out after curves.

Be sure that the operator's compartment is so designed that your normal driving position is directly behind the wheel. See that there is sufficient clearance around the outside of the wheel so that your hand will not be caught between it and the windshield or door. See that the window and doors handles are so designed and located that they will not catch your sleeve when you are about to make an emergency turn.

Notice if the light and gas levers on the steering post project. If so, they may catch your sleeve or thumb at a crucial moment, interfere with your steering, put out your lights, possibly turn on your gas or injure your fingers.

Perhaps the next important safety feature of an automobile is its brakes. It is the factor which has probably been hit the hardest by our increased speeds. The distance it takes you to stop is the limiting factor on just how fast you can go safely. If an intersection is so blind that you cannot see a car entering from the right until you are within 50 feet of it, then you can only approach at a speed which will permit you to stop within that distance. If your car will stop in 50 feet at 30 miles per hour you can obviously approach the intersection faster than with a car which can only go 20 miles per hour and stop in 50 feet.

Pedal pressure is important. See how much pressure you have to use to make an emergency stop. A car which will stop in 100 feet with a pressure of 100 pounds at a given speed is obviously safer than one which will stop in 100 feet at the same speed but requiring 200 pounds. When the emergency arrives you may not be sitting in a position where you can apply a force of 200 pounds. Power brakes undoubtedly add to the safety of the car if they are properly designed and do not grab.

Maintenance of Brakes Most Important

See if the front wheels tend to lock and prevent steering when you make an emergency stop.

The maintenance of brakes is important. Ask for a price list for repairs and find out how much it will cost you to have the brakes adjusted or relined. You will find a considerable difference in the cost for different makes of cars in the same price class.

If the vehicle has free wheeling, be sure that the brakes have particularly large surfaces, since it is obvious that the wear on them will be greater.

In trying out the brakes, try them at 40 and 50 miles per hour if possible, and make several emergency stops. Many cars will stop satisfactorily at 20 or 30 miles per hour which will not stop effectively at 40 or 50.

If the tyres and springs of a car are so designed that the wheels are apt to bounce off the roadway it will interfere with your steering and braking. Try out the car on rough pavement and try making emergency turns and stops. Automatic lubrication, or springs and assemblies which need infrequent attention, are advantageous.

There is a considerable difference in the location of the centre of gravity and the balance of different cars. While there may not always be an opportunity to try them out on slippery pavements, the "feel of the car" can be obtained by weaving.

There may be some advantage in buying a car with a fairly wide tread since this will not bring both wheels on a slippery car track at the same time.

Advantages of Automatic Starter.

If a car has free wheeling it is advantageous to have an automatic starter. There may be a time when you will attempt to coast by a slower vehicle and, when you pull out to pass, you may find another vehicle approaching you and have to accelerate to avoid an accident. In such an instant, when it is too late to stop, the discovery that your engine is dead would be fatal.

Comfortable seats, arm rests and ease of operation reduce fatigue and may save accidents due to tiredness and lowered reaction time and observation powers.

CARS FOR ELEPHANTS.

Elephant power has been so largely supplanted by motor vehicles in India that the Government recently had to auction seventeen elephants before buyers were found and then there were only half a dozen bidders.

THE ADVANCE OF TYRES

The Problems Larger
Models.

No doubt many motorists who have seen the size of motor-car tyres grow larger and larger in cross section, while the wheels have gradually decreased in size, have wondered whether the trend is destined to continue.

Many motorists will remember that about 10 years ago low-pressure tyres of extremely large diameter were announced as likely to replace the then standard type of high-pressure tyre.

The Dunlop people in England in 1923 experimented on the road with vehicles shod with 36 in. x 8 in. low pressure tyres inflated to about 22 lb. per sq. inch, but it was found that the chasses of that period were not suitable for such an abrupt change in tyre sizes, resulting in steering and other troubles.

Similar experiments were conducted in other parts of the world—even in Australia in 1923 34 in. x 8 in. Perdurins were tested out on the road, but the consensus of opinion among the leading tyre manufacturers of the world was that such large-sized balloon tyres were in advance of the times.

A Midway Course.

The outcome was a midway course, and medium-pressure tyres, slightly larger than the high-pressure tyres then in vogue, were adopted as the world's standard. With the evolution of the low-pressure, medium-sized balloon tyre, cross sections have gradually increased in size, until to-day 6 in. to 7 in. sectioned tyres are standard fitment on heavy sedan cars, while many small light cars running on the roads are equipped with 4 in. to 5 in. sectioned tyres—sizes that 10 years back were deemed ample for cars of double the power and weight. At the same time rim diameters have been reduced to as low as 17 in.

Conceivably the advent of larger sectioned tyres would be wrapped up in the mechanical adoption of the present-day motor-car chassis, for many problems would be created by the reversion of balloons as first tried out nearly a decade ago.

Steering gears would need altering while budget and axle clearances and brake-drum space would call for adjustment. Due allowance would also have to be made for big axle drop in case of deflated tyre.

RESTORING ENGINE POWER.

Six Operations
Sufficient.

The correct engine tune-up to restore engine power, according to H. A. Alfth, Service Manager of General Motors Export Company, involves six operations as follows:

1. Spark Plug—Check for correct type of plug—check for proper gap, using feeler gauge—replace the plugs if badly worn or if used for 10,000 miles or more.

2. Ignition Cable—Check for deterioration or breaks. Battery—Check electrolyte for density and level sufficient water; check for loose connections and corrosion.

3. Distributor—Check breaker point gap, use feeler gauge. Replace points if pitted or worn too much.

4. Spark Timing—Check for correct timing—synchronise breaker points if necessary.

5. Valve Clearance—Check for proper lash, use feeler gauge.

6. Carburettor—Set the idling speed and adjust carburettor exactly in accordance with instructions furnished by the manufacturer.

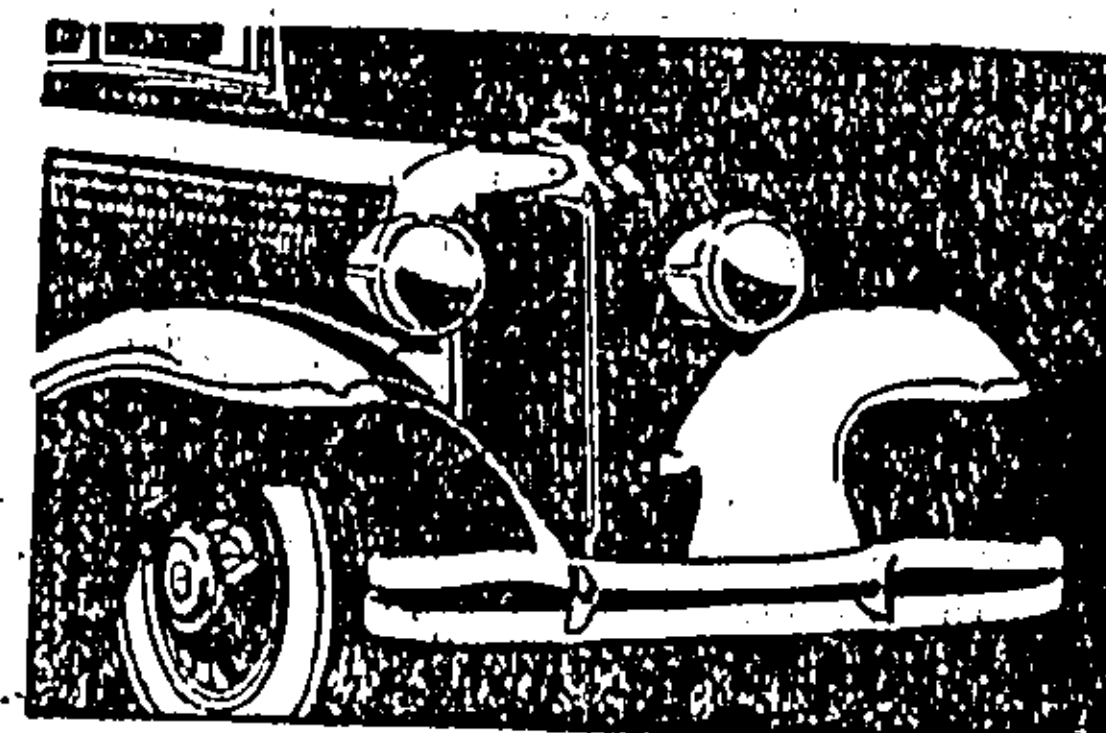
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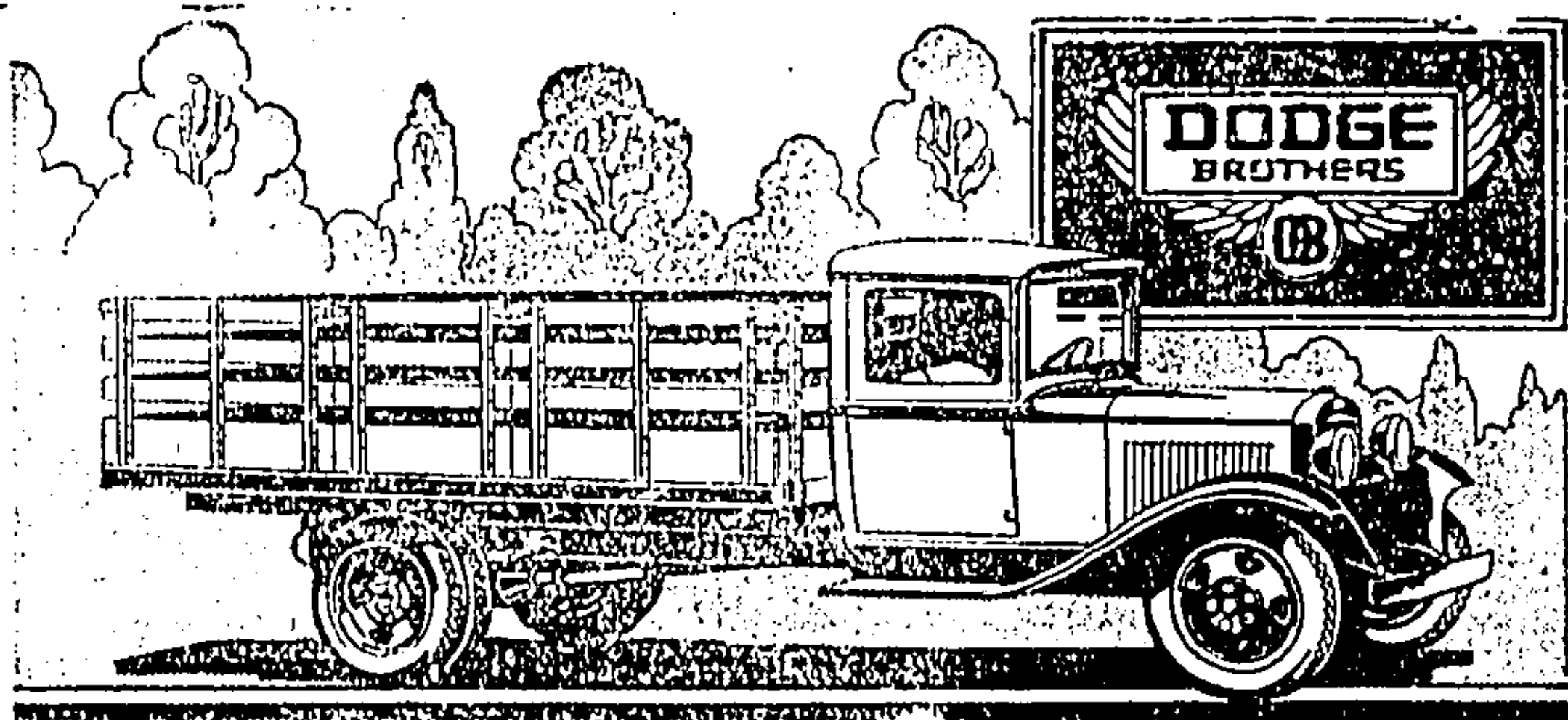
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Shanghai Sports Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, July 10.

Cricket.

Pat Madar achieved the best all-round performance in yesterday's League games when he dismissed four Police batsmen for only 22 runs and then scored 40 not out to give the "Reck" victory. In partnership with Kermari, Madar put on 118 runs for the fourth wicket. This was his first match in Shanghai since his return from Hong Kong.

Mansel-Smith was again in brilliant form with the ball and was largely responsible for the Nomads' victory. He is undoubtedly the best spin bowler in Shanghai. Donald Leach was also in good all-round form, whilst Barson collected valuable runs for the Wanderers.

As the result of yesterday's games the Nomads lead in the championship race with the Armoured Cars in close attendance.

Results were as follows:—

The Shanghai Recreation Club beat the Shaforce by 7 wickets on the "Reck" ground.
Shaforce: 79 (Sgt. Vance 21, P. Madar 4 for 22, M. J. Diver 3 for 14).
"Reck": 132 for 5 (S. R. Kermari 42, P. Madar 40 not out).

The Nomads beat the Police R.C. by 14 runs on the Police ground.
Nomads: 118 (H. Rogerson 53, F. Marshall 25).
Police: 104 (T. Eager 26, F. Bailey 20, W. Mansel-Smith 6 for 27).

The Wanderers beat the Armoured Cars by 14 runs on the S.C.C. ground.
Wanderers: 105 (A. J. Barson 37, C. E. M. Thompson 22, D. W. Leach 5 for 32, R. Booth 3 for 20).
Armoured Cars: 91 (R. S. Elliott 27, D. W. Leach 25, H. A. Crickmer 4 for 4, E. H. Anstee 4 for 40).

Racing.

C. Encarnacion celebrated Independence Day by riding three winners and a second at the Chinese Jockey Club meeting. Francis Noddy, however, was also in the same mood and tied with him for the honours of the day. Jimmy Lok was also in good form and registered two wins, a second, and a third. Encarnacion, however, had the satisfaction of paying backers \$487 for a win on Lucky Boy in the Pakhoi Handicap for subgriffins. Startling dividends were the feature of this event, Times Squares (Sung) paying \$127.80 for a place and Attachment II. (Yih) a cool \$95.80. The winner paid \$103.20 for a place.

Sequelra on Gai Ami paid \$161 for a win and \$40.20 for a place in the Novices' Race. Y. S. Chang, the champion jockey, rode six mounts, but was only able to register a third during the afternoon.

The only really exciting incident that occurred during the 12-event programme staged by the Chinese Jockey Club yesterday was the sensational finish to the Kiu-long Handicap. The Big City (H. Huang) led all the way until a furlong from the post when Clever Chap (H. C. Pih) burst through on the outside to win by 1½ lengths. It was a grand finish and punters were rewarded with \$176.60 for a win and \$35.20 for a place.

Boxing.

Shanghai boxing enthusiasts are overjoyed at the success of Ralph Chong in America. Chong was a local-born boy who made his home in New Orleans prior to entering the boxing ring. The news has just come through that Chong overcame Batling Dosier, a negro boxer of San Francisco fame, in a six round fight at the Golden Gate Arena. Chong knocked his opponent down on no fewer than eight occasions and won an easy points decision.

Swimming.

C. N. Brown, who gained valuable points for Shanghai in the Triangular Interport Meeting last September, was in good form at the Rowing Club gala on Thursday. Taking it easy in the 50 Yards (Free Style), he was just beaten by R. Richards, who returned the time of 28-4/5 secs. In the Interport Brown came second to S. V. Gittins of Hong Kong, who clocked 27 secs. Brown won his heat in the One Length (Back Stroke), but Richards carried off the honours for the evening with two firsts.

With a view to raising money in order to defray the expenses of sending an interport team to Tientsin in September a series of special galas have been arranged. These will prove doubly beneficial as they will bring in the revenue and also aid the selectors in their thankless task. The first gala will take place on Wednesday, July 27, in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

Lawn Bowls.

The following were yesterday's results in the First Round of the Mercury Cup:—
Yangszepou 82 Country Club 69
"Reck" 80 Police 73
Club Lusitano 84 Hongkew G.C. 60
Shai L.B.C. 81 Junior G.C. 64

Tennis.

Yui Dien-kwang and Chen Chao-chia, to-day won the Shanghai Chinese Open Doubles Championship when they beat Kwok Chi-dah and Kwok Bang-nee in straight sets by scores of 7-5, 6-0, 6-3, after only 50 minutes' play. The winners attacked throughout and only

(Continued in next Column.)

LOSS TO LOCAL RUGBY CIRCLES

Griffiths Leaves For England.

ALSO CRICKETER

The Colony lost the services of a very fine Rugby player yesterday when R. H. Griffiths sailed for Home on the Rawalpindi. Representing the Colony against Shanghai last February Griffiths' feat invaluable aid to the Hong Kong fifteen, and to some degree was responsible for the record score put up by the Colony on that occasion. His fearless tackling was the feature of the game. His absence from the Club side will be difficult to overcome as there is hardly a three-quarter in the Colony at the moment who knows how to run straight for the line and who is as deadly a tackler as Griffiths was.

Griffiths also played cricket with marked success, gaining Interport Trials both last year and again this year. A fine forcing batsman he has been a most valuable asset to the Civil Service Cricket Club. He is also a very fine field at cover point.

conceded points on errors caused by their over impetuosity.

Gordon Lum, the famous Chinese player, umpired the game with every satisfaction. At the conclusion of the match Mr. Y. L. George Woo, chairman of the Chinese tennis committee of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, presented two silver cups donated by the Cotton Goods Exchange to Yui and Chen.

The Rotary Cup tennis tournament, the Davis Cup series of Shanghai, is scheduled to commence on August 5 on the courts of the Chinese Tennis Club. This will mark the third year that the Rotary Cup has been put up for competition and the likely entrants include England, Canada, America, China, Portugal, France and Japan. Judging from present form China has the rosier prospects with Gordon Lum and Khoo Hool-hye back again on the local courts.

Y.M.C.A. WATER POLO LEAGUE.

Sardines And Sharks Still Unbeaten.

AMBROSE AND FOWLER HEAD GOALSCORERS.

Shrimps Unfortunate.

The Sardines and the Sharks both registered victories in the Y.M.C.A. Water Polo League during the week, and are at the moment the only unbeaten combinations in the League.

On Monday evening the Sardines defeated the Porpoises by 2 goals to 1 after an excellent display. Campbell and Sutherland scored for the winners, who were captained by A. W. Torrible, whilst Coleman scored for the Porpoises under the captaincy of W. Stoker.

On Thursday evening the Sharks beat the Shrimps by the only goal scored in a hard-fought encounter. Favourable by a little more luck the Shrimps might have won, several of their shots going very close indeed. Easterbrook scored the all-important point for the Sharks, who were captained by W. F. Kerr, against C. L. Aris' combination.

G. Fowler, the Sharks' star marksman, was badly off-form, and was most erratic when in good positions to score. Nichols played splendidly in goal for the Shrimps.

Results to Date.
The following are the full results of League games played to date:—

Sardines	4	Shrimps	1
Sharks	5	Whales	1
Sardines	2	Porpoises	1
Sharks	1	Shrimps	0

Goal Scorers to Date.
G. Fowler (Sharks) 3
Ambrose (Shrimps) 3
E. Ralton (Sardines) 2
Sutherland (Sardines) 2
Campbell (Sardines) 2
Aris (Shrimps) 1
Kerr (Sharks) 1
Angus (Sharks) 1
Donn (Whales) 1
Coleman (Porpoises) 1
Easterbrook (Sharks) 1
(Continued in next Column.)

BORDERERS WIN AT WATER POLO.

Beat Chinese Civil Servants.

CAMPBELL SCORES THREE.

The South Wales Borderers gained a convincing Water Polo victory over the Chinese Civil Servants at North Point on Friday when they won by four clear goals.

The military side had the match well in hand from the commencement and it was only the determination of the Chinese that kept the scoring below double figures.

The soldiers showed better teamwork and were faster swimmers. Campbell, who has been spending his time breaking British Army swimming records, claimed three goals, whilst Sutherland scored the other point.

The match, which was witnessed by a fair crowd of Chinese supporters, was played in the enclosed area of the Chinese Civil Servants' Bathing Club at North Point.

The following were the teams:—
Borderers:—Campbell, Sutherland, Coleman, Gilmore, Smith, Flaherty, and Shaw.

C.C.S.B.C.:—Chan Sik-pui, Lam Ping-long, Yeung Ah-lun, Ki Iu-woon, So Yan-kit, Hui San-chu, and Ngan Tai-long.

This Week's Games.

The following matches are down for decision this week:—

To-morrow.

Whales v. Porpoises.
Whales:—Harvey, Spiers, Murphy (captain), Dormer, Donn, Parker and Stillard. Reserve: Lewis.

Porpoises:—Stoker (captain), Bonham, Garrod, Marshall, Franks, Critchley and Ingram.

Thursday.

Sardines v. Sharks.
Sardines:—Campbell, Shields, Sullivan, Grenham, Oliver, Torrible (captain) and Watt. Reserve: Thomas.

Sharks:—Kerr (captain), Angus, Selk, Ferguson, Bergaust, Easterbrook, and Fowler. Reserve: Riggs.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

XIII: "KEEP THE EYE ON THE BALL."

THE MODERN SIGNIFICANCE OF A TIME-HONOURED PHRASE

Golfers, I think, may claim to have originated the expression "keep your eye on the ball!"

No doubt the classic phrase was first spoken in a rich Scottish accent.

Nowadays it is applied to nearly all ball games, and with good reason, for it is the soundest single piece of advice that can be offered to any player. In golf it is never wrong.

Keeping the eye on the ball in golf is not only a matter of seeing the ball to hit it, but of keeping the head still while the shot is being made.

But it is typical of golf that the more difficult the shot, the greater the difficulty of keeping the eye on the ball.

"Head up" is more common in a bunker or in the rough than through the fairway. On the green, where the golfer seems optimistically to fear that the ball will slip into the hole before he has a chance to watch it go, "head up" has ruined a million putts.

Keeping the eye on the ball keeps the head down.

Common Faults.

But it must be said at once that there is more to keeping the eye on the ball than merely focussing the gaze hard on it. It is impossible, in fact, to keep the eye on the ball unless the swing comes near to being a good swing.

"Dropping the right shoulder—and, consequently, raising the left—will jerk the eye off the ball."

"Tightening-up" will distract the eye, too.

Most golfing faults, indeed, have the effect of moving the head and the eye at the wrong moment.

But while failure to keep the eye on the ball is not unusually a fault in itself—because there is a deeper reason for the failure—success in keeping the eye on the ball can very easily be a virtue in itself.

The "natural" golfer is the man who can watch the ball better than others.

That is why he usually excels at any ball game he chooses to take up. Even though his style is not always flawless, he acquires golf more quickly than most people, and he goes further.

Can this quality of eye be acquired?

I think it can, to some extent.

Concentration.

The great secret is concentration on the shot in hand. The golfer, having made up his mind quite decidedly what he intends to do, should dismiss all thought of where the ball may go. He should forget the green at which he is aiming, and all the traps and hazards on the way to it. He should think only of the "wee sma' ba'" at his feet, and of his intention to hit it.

That is more easily said than done, I know—it may even need the training of years—but it is a first fundamental of golf.

You can acquire good habits of watching the ball on the putting green.

It is a great help to have the eye looking down directly on the ball. As you line up the putter against the back of the ball, the point of impact should be in a dead vertical line below your eye.

Then watch the ball as the putter swings slowly through it.

Putts are despatched more slowly than other shots, and the player can see the ball quite distinctly up to the very moment that the clubhead goes through.

And, with the hole so temptingly near, there is very sound training in refusing to watch it.

The ear should be to the hole, not the eye.

Inconclusive Discussion.

In driving, keeping the eye on the ball is a very sound aid to the correct pivot. At the finish of the backward turn—that is, at the top of the swing—the eye should be over the left shoulder as you watch the ball. If it is not, you have probably swayed back, instead of pivoting.

A reader asked me not long ago whether the golfer should attempt to watch the ball specifically with one eye, rather than with both.

I am not an optician, but I should say that would be a very difficult thing to do. Not long ago there was a discussion in the United States about "left-eyed golfers" versus "right-eyed golfers," but it was very inconclusive.

Most of us see the ball better with one eye than the other, but I do not think that any attempt should be made to acquire a habit of seeing the golf ball with a single eye.

"Keep the eye on the ball!" is an important phrase not so much because it emphasises the need to see the ball clearly, as because it is a means to other desirable ends in the swing. — (Sunday Herald Copy-right).

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL.

South China Should Win Over Mindanao.

SAILORS ALL OUT.

The U.S.S. Mindanao will cross-bats with the South China squad at Carroll Hill this afternoon at 3 p.m. The sailors are bubbling over with thoughts of revenge for their previous defeat, but the Chinese are likely to start again warm favourites.

The probable line ups are as follows:—

Mindanao.	South China.
Thurman	c M. Chang
Shellenburger	p Ed. Chang
Cripe	1b T. Chan
Bradley	2b F. Mann
Sparks	3b G. Ng
Horton	ss Pau
Fairry	1f H. Young
Coulter	cf Goo
McCumber	rf Chung

Clearance

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

FOR ONE MORE WEEK.

There are still a great number of bargains left, which must be cleared before the removal of our business.

Remember, the best bargains ALWAYS GO FIRST, so come early to avoid disappointment.

SHIRTS

with 2 collars to match, in many smart plain and fancy designs.
\$2.75 & \$3.75.

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in many nice designs and colours.
FROM \$1.00.

HATS

of wool felt and pure FUR felt.
\$6.75, \$9.75, \$14.50.
SUN HELMETS, from \$3.75.
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TWEED HATS, HALF PRICE.

PYJAMAS

in plain and striped Silk, cotton, etc., in all sizes.
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BESIDES THE ABUNDANCE OF GOODS MARKED DOWN TO CLEAR WE ARE OFFERING A SPECIAL REDUCTION OF 20% OFF ALL OUR NEW GOODS.

SOCKS

in a large assortment of patterns and weights.
FROM \$1.45.

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There are many wonderful bargains in this department.

SALE PRICES:
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BATHING SUITS

Less 33 1/3 %
Discount
in all sizes.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

MASTERPIECES IN ART
REPRODUCED ON
HEROIC SCALE.

Vividly Brought to Life in
"Ben-Hur," M-G-M
Superspectacle.

An opportunity to view in motion the sound and colour magnificent Lew Wallace classic of "Ben-Hur," comes to the Queen's Theatre, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's \$4,000,000 production in arrangement with A. L. Erlanger, C. B. Dillingham and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., is presented to-day. The novel, subtitled "A Tale of the Christ," was the world's most popular book; the stage spectacle toured America for twenty-two years. Now, in the greater art of the motion picture, are offered the famous Sea Fight and Chariot Race as thrilling out-of-doors events; the lovely romance of Judah, Prince of Hur, and Esther; and replicas of Old World masterpieces, often in colour. We see the beautiful Procession of Palms; da Vinci's "The Last Supper," a marvelous colour replica; "The Pool of Siloam," and the Vale of Hinnom, the Via Dolorosa, the miracle of Christ's healing, the mob and Pontius Pilate; the terrific cataclysm of Nature that toppled towers and palaces at the death of the Saviour. The final scene with Roman soldiers casting lots for the garments and the women kneeling at the foot of the Crosses is said to be the most reverent and beautiful ever staged. "Ben-Hur" is presented with a magnificent cast that includes such stars of the picture firmament as Ramon Novarro, Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Myers and 150,000 others in support. Novarro's performance as Ben-Hur is a surprisingly vigorous and dramatic portrayal, even to his most ardent admirers. Bushman is an excellent Messala, and May McAvoy as Esther is wholly delightful. Of equal excellence is the entire cast.

MORE THAN SIXTY SPECIALLY
DESIGNED COSTUMES
CREATED FOR "BEN-HUR."

Cloak of Silver Cloth Worn With
Black Velvet Tunic Garbs Ramon
Novarro as "Ben-Hur."

For the nine principal players in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mammoth screen spectacle, "Ben-Hur," there have been fashioned some sixty odd beautiful costumes from special designs in water colour. Each costume is said to have been made by hand, even to the embroidery, while every costume worn is worthy of special mention, the most striking among each player's wardrobe is described as follows:—

Ramon Novarro—As the Prince of Hur his tunic is of black velvet, held together by clasps of black metal, heavily jeweled and set off against a cloak of cloth of silver. Silver belt and sandals of gold leather complete the costume.

May McAvoy—In the part of Esther opposite Novarro she is in grey and gold, wearing a gown of grey net embroidered and hung with pearls and a jacket of cloth of gold jeweled. A net cap with a gold band any many different kinds of bracelets and necklaces and rings of the period and jeweled sandals are worn by her.

Carmel Myers—As Iras, daughter of a wealthy Egyptian sheik, she wears an Egyptian headdress of cloth and gold and silver from which swing lustrous black feathers. Round her waist, very low, is a flame red silken girdle, and down the front of the close fitting skirt, precisely in the centre, as was the Egyptian custom, a cincture of jeweled gold and silver cloth. A cape, silver fringed and dotted with pearls, falls from the back of her shoulders.

Kathleen Key—As the Princess Tirzah, sister of Ben-Hur, she wears a costume of light blue silk with a long, sleeveless cloak of oriental design embroidered in silver. An embroidered silver veil and gold cloth sandals complete this costume.

Claire McDowell—As the mother of Ben-Hur, her costumes are necessarily plainer and more quiet than those of the other principals. In the Hur Palace she is beautifully gowned and jeweled, wearing a unique headdress.

HENCEFORTH THEATRE
PAYS YOUR TAX

TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

HENCEFORTH THEATRE
PAYS YOUR TAX

You Must See It At Least Once!!

TRIUMPHANT



RETURN OF

BEN-HUR

The World's Greatest Dramatic Spectacle!



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

NOW IN
SOUND



With a cast of thousands
headed by
RAMON NOVARRO
Betty Bronson
May McAvoy
Francis X. Bushman
Carmel Myers
From the novel copyrighted by
Harpur Bros.
Titles by Katharine Hilliker
and H. H. Caldwell
Costumes by Theodora
Hermann, J. Kaufmann
Berlin, N.Y.
Adaptation by June Mathis
Scenario by Carey Wilson
Presented by
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
In arrangement with Abraham
L. Erlanger, Chas. B. Dillingham
and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

Imagination has run riot in this marvelous masterpiece of exciting action and thrilling romance. Thrill upon thrill mounts up into a crashing superlative climax that is genuinely breathtaking and awe-inspiring.

You will gasp at the GREAT CIRCUS
You will marvel at the CHARIOT RACE
You will cheer the SEA FIGHT
You will tingle at the LOVE ROMANCE
You will thrill at the GALLEY SCENES

YOU'LL GO WILD OVER THIS MASTODONIC
SCREEN EPIC!

Directed by

FRED NIBLO

From Gen. Lew Wallace's immortal novel

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



RAMON NOVARRO.

NOW IN
SOUND



NEXT CHANGE

On The Stage
At 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m. Only.
RE-APPEARANCE
OF

LONG TACK SAM

There is no one in the world who can equal this
past master of stage-craft.
— S.C.M.P.



NEE-SA

MI-NA

and
Entire Troupe of Wonder-Workers.

Acrobatics!
Illusions!

A
CHANGED
PROGRAMME.

Singing!
Dancing!

COMMENCING

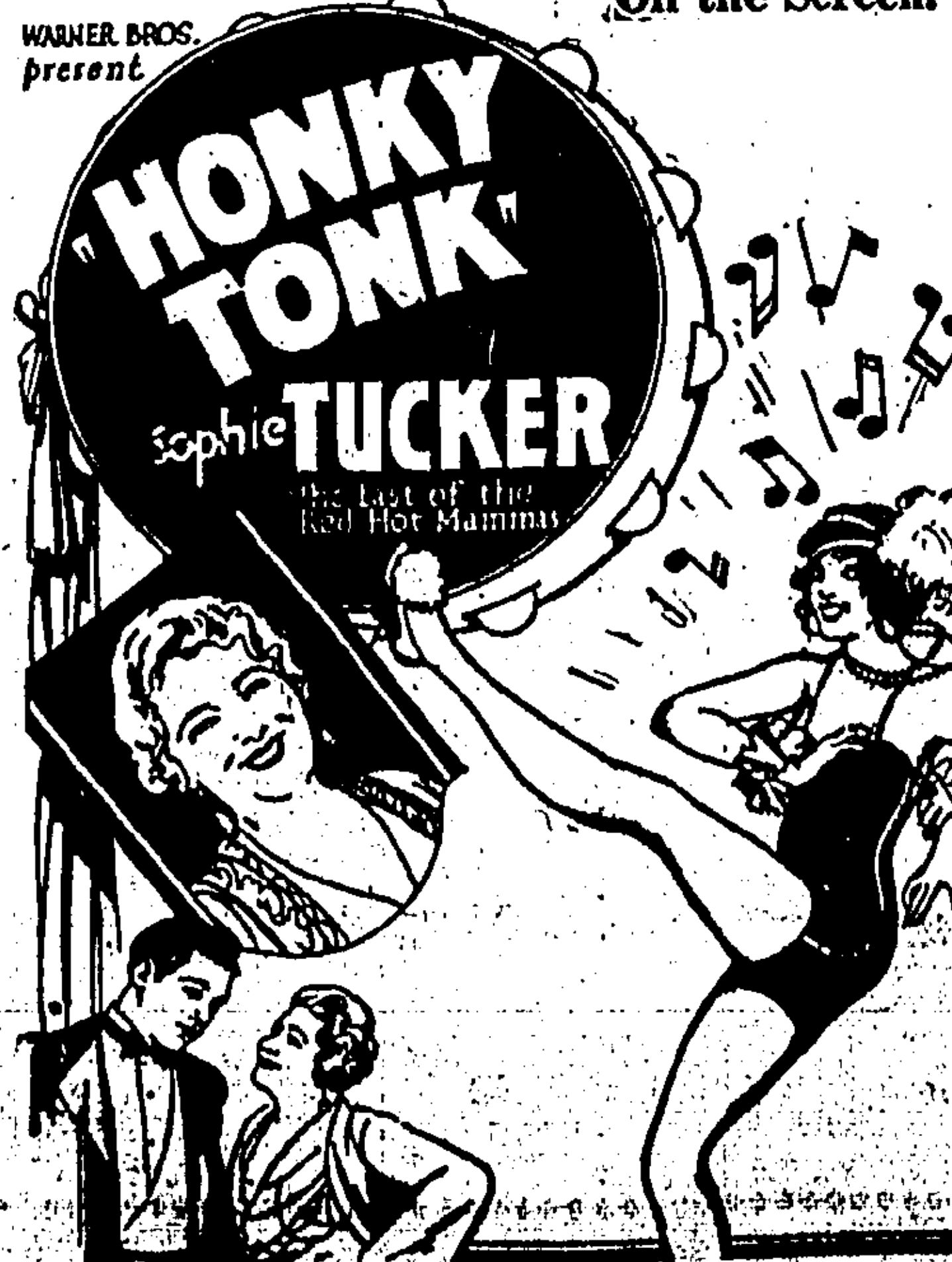
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th.

A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION

!!!!

No Increase in Prices

WARNER BROS.
present



On the Screen.

LONG TACK SAM.

Re-appearing at the Queen's
on Wednesday.

"We Chinese, damn clever!"

These words used by Long Tack Sam to describe his own show, sums up the offering of tumbling, juggling and acrobatic displays, Oriental magic and mystery, dancing and singing which recently scored such tremendous success at the Queen's Theatre.

Long Tack Sam, whose years of experience have made him a master showman, is outstanding in a troupe for which nothing but praise can be offered. This smiling miracle man so cleverly directs his men that there is not a dull moment in his whole programme.

Long Tack Sam himself provided the mystery. He burnt two pieces of ribbon and put them together before the audience without a break in them. He cut a rope and in the next minute it was as strong as before without a knot being tied. He produced trays and glasses from thin air and to prove that there was no fake and that the glasses were not attached to the tray, he drank the content of one of the glasses and remarked that it might have been something better.

Long Tack Sam's two daughters, Mi-na and Neo Sa Long, dainty young ladies of the Orient, gave a splendid touch of variety to the programme. Their dancing was beautiful, the result of years of arduous practice. One of them plays the violin artistically while the other has a gifted voice.

Two of the male members of the troupe astonished the audience by their balancing. One of them lay on a mat with arms stretched above his head. Balancing on his partner's hands, another man remained steady while the man beneath rolled over, turned around and finally stood up.

But the work on the horizontal bar was the most fascinating. Two members of the troupe took their turns on the bar. Men of marvellous physique, muscles rippling beneath their brown skin, these two did all the "grinders" practised by the average acrobat and then went on to perform some hair-raising spinning and whirling.

The last act was a classic. The man on the bar went from the giant swing into a swing from the elbows. Letting up his hold on the bar, he twirled in mid air and, regaining the bar, swung over again.

As he dropped lightly to the boards he received well earned applause.

Long Tack Sam's troupe will re-appear at the Queen's Theatre from Wednesday.

ORIGINAL SHIMMY SHAKER

COMES IN "HONKY TONK"

Sophie Tucker, the original shimmy shaker, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday in "Honky Tonk," Warner Bros. latest talking, singing itaphone production.

Though the above fact has been quite generally overlooked, vaudeville's famous "red hot mamma" was really the one who introduced the shimmy to New York, and thereby induced a gasp which was heard the entire length of the Great White Way, for Sophie, always in the vanguard of her profession, shivered with such vigorous abandon that she shook the city to its foundations and gave the Broadwayite something new to talk about.

Some time later the enterprising Miss Tucker found Gilda Gray doing a shiver in Chicago to such small returns, that she immediately took an interest in her, and after "building up" her importance, took Gilda to New York and aided her in getting the proper start in the Metropolis. Within a short time Gilda Gray was recognized as America's leading exponent of the shimmy. Sophie exulted.

"My friends have been telling me for years," she said recently, "that if I don't stop extending help to younger performers some protégé of mine will come along and step into my shoes. But in Gilda's case it wasn't my shoes, anyway!"

"Honky Tonk," a story of the mother love of a cabaret songstress, was written by Gladys S. Barron and adapted for the screen by Graham Baker.



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Love Drama Exposed In Barney Trial

(Continued from Page 9.)

"The Hell I Had."
"Sometimes when you are feeling furious, do try to think of the hell I had to endure with J. B. 'Don't be too jealous, because I suffered so much over that with him. It absolutely ruined my marriage before and leads to all kinds of misery. So do be broad-minded. I won't let you down. God knows why I should when you are so lovable. Take care of yourself for me. All my love, really all, Elvira."

"I will read your letter dozens of times when I am in bed to-night."

Finger-Prints.

Sir Patrick Hastings questioned Detective-Inspector Winter regarding finger-prints on the revolver.

"Am I right in assuming that on examination it was found that there were so many finger-prints as to be indecipherable?—No, sir. There were many marks of finger impressions, but none of sufficiently definite characteristics as to enable us to form any definite impressions of who had been handling it."

Sir Bernard Spillbury was then called and described his visit to the flat and the wounds on the body.

Mr. Wallace: Did you notice the hands? Was there any blackening or singeing of the hands?—None at all.

It was a dramatic moment in court when, from a long cardboard box, the blue serge jacket which the dead man had worn was produced and handed to Sir Bernard.

When she saw it, Mrs. Barney burst into tears, and her sobs echoed through the court.

Sir Bernard was questioned regarding stains on the clothing and was asked:

From the clothing have you formed any opinion as to how far from the body the revolver was fired?

Yes, approximately. I came to the conclusion that it was not touching or very close to the body, and that the distance was probably between three and six inches from the body.

From the position of the wound, Sir Bernard, could it have been self-inflicted?—I think it is very unlikely to have been a self-inflicted injury.

Accused's Story.

Mr. Wallace: "It has been said by the prisoner, speaking of the dead man, and speaking of the revolver:

"He took it from under the chair, saying, 'I am going to take it away for fear you will kill yourself.' He went into the room on the left. I ran after him and tried to get it."

"There was no struggle in the doorway. As we struggled together he wanted to take it away. I wanted to get it back. It went off, our hands were together, his hands and mine."

Do you think from the position of the wound and all the other things you saw that that is a possible explanation?

Sir Bernard: From the position of the wound, the direction, and the distance from which it was fired, I think it is very improbable for it to have been discharged in that way.

Supposing that in the struggle the prisoner had been holding the revolver by the butt end and Stephen had his hands on the barrel and it had gone off, would you have expected to have found something on Stephen's hands?—Yes, there must have been blackening, scorching of the hands and wrist.

Sharp Words.

Sir Patrick began a long and searching cross-examination of Sir Bernard, in which there was more than one sharp passage of words.

His first question was: If two people are struggling over a loaded

revolver, is it extremely likely to go off?—in certain circumstances, yes.

Sir Patrick: The circumstances would be that one of them had some portion of his hand on the trigger?—It must have been pulling directly on the trigger.

I will now ask you the same question again. If two people are struggling over a revolver and one of them has a finger or thumb on it, it is extremely likely to go off?—Again, in certain circumstances.

Surely, Sir Bernard, you are not recommending anyone to struggle with a loaded revolver?—With this particularly weapon it would be very difficult to discharge it at all with two people holding it.

I am not going to do experiments in this court, but you are not suggesting that this revolver was one which a woman could not pull with a finger?—Oh, no, I understand. It has a strong pull, but I do not suggest that a woman could not pull it.

If a woman could pull it with her finger a man could pull it with his?—Certainly, yes.

And if one had a finger on the trigger and the other pulled or pushed that hard, it would go off?—Provided there was no interference with the mechanism or otherwise.

Sir Patrick (sharply): I would like you to answer my question, yes or no.—Perhaps I can put it in another way.

I would rather you put it in my way. What do you mean by interfering with the mechanism?—If two persons were grasping a revolver, in my opinion, it would be extremely likely that the barrel would be gripped and prevented from rotating and discharging.

You do not think this revolver was fired from very close?—No.

I take it you do not consider three inches very close?—Well, it is a relative term. I used the term "very close" in order to distinguish suicide, in which a weapon is usually discharged from much closer, and generally touching.

When the evidence had concluded Mr. Wallace rose and said, "That, sir, is the case for the prosecution, and on that evidence I shall ask for a committal on both charges."

MAJESTIC

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TAKES
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IN THE
AFFAIR—

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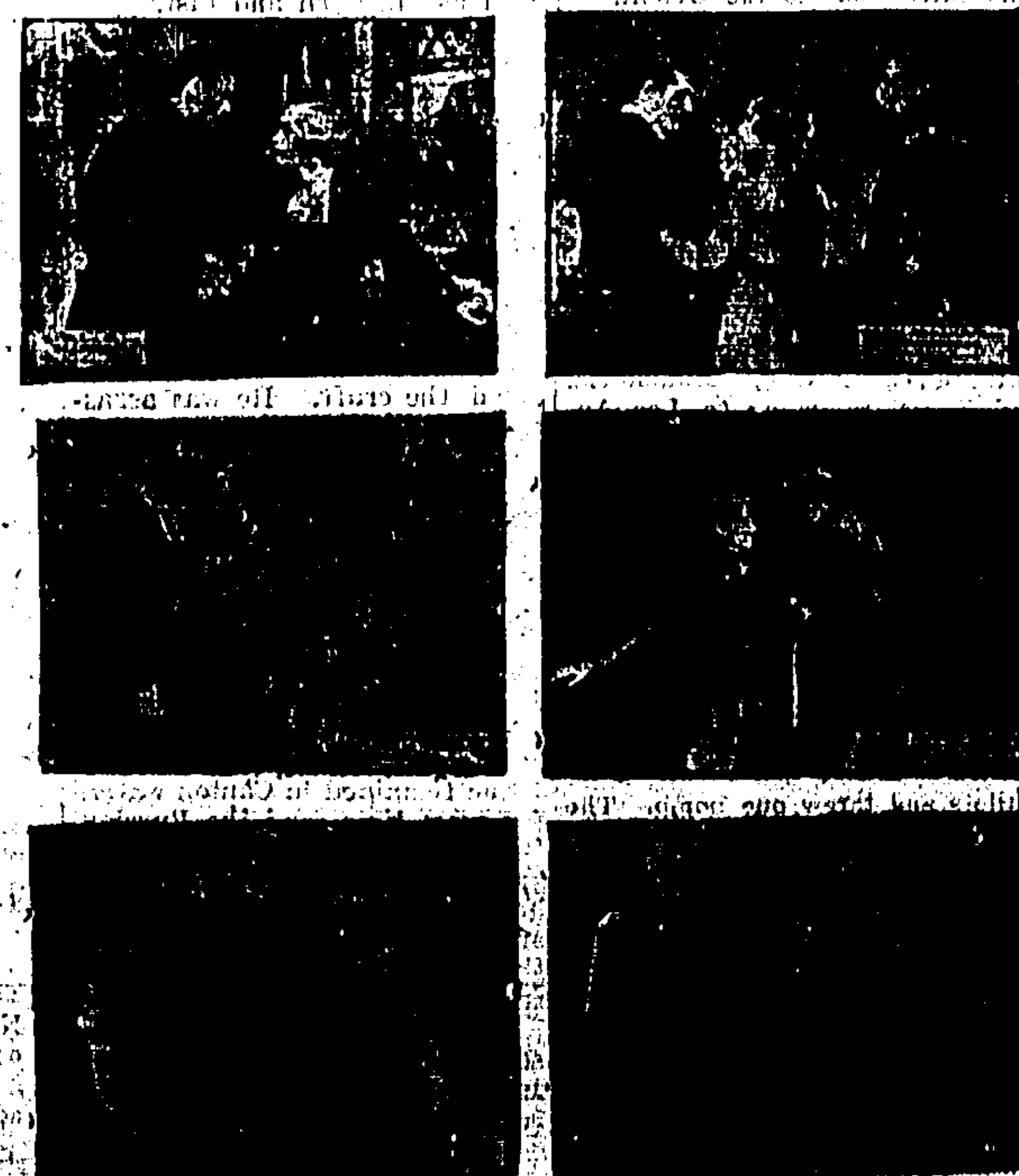
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SHANGHAI SEEKING QUICK REFORM IN PRISON ADMINISTRATION

FIERY DAIL DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL

"IRISHMEN RESENT INSULTS FROM MEN LIKE DE VALERA"

OPPOSITION'S BITTER ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Dublin, Yesterday.

In an animated debate in the Dail before passing all stages of the New Duties Bill as a reprisal for the British Tariffs imposed to collect the amount unpaid by Ireland in the land annuities.

Mr. Cosgrave declared that the Constitution of the Free State would not be worth the paper whereon it is written if the Bill were enacted.

Mr. Patrick McGilligan, the former Foreign Minister in Mr. Cosgrave's Government, resenting an accusation from the Government benches that the Opposition were betraying the country said the people there were of pure Irish blood who resented such insults from men like De Valera. (Mr. De Valera has Spanish blood).

"This country is being run by one man's pride in order to legitimise his past," declared one Opposition Member retorting to a remark by the Minister of Defence that Mr. De Valera was engaged in a "life and death" struggle with Great Britain.

LARGE TOURIST PARTY

Due To Arrive On
Chichibu Maru.

HERE FRIDAY

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robertson, of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, Los Angeles, a party of twenty Californians, en route on an extended tour to the Orient, and around the world, are due to arrive at Hong Kong on July 22, on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru.

Included in the party are Mr. J. W. Jamieson, millionaire real estate broker of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary McPike, head of the Latin Department of the Hollywood High School, on her third consecutive tour to the Orient.

Miss Emma Serl and Miss Anne Franklin, Society Leaders of Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. F. B. Zombro, son of Mr. S. F. Zombro, Vice-President of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

This will be Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's 30th trip to Hong Kong.

The party will proceed to the Philippines, Peking, Manchuria, and Korea, returning to Los Angeles, on September 3.

BANDIT OUTRAGE ON C.E.R.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Near Pokuto, in the Hingna Mountains region, the bandits barricaded the track, forcing the train to stop. They then poured in a fusillade of rifle and machine-gun bullets and threw one bomb. The train guards replied but were overpowered.

Seven guards, one passenger and one bandit were killed, and eleven guards and two passengers wounded. The bandits then thoroughly looted the train and made off into the mountains with their booty.

Traffic on the line was held up for four hours.—Reuter.

LORD IRWIN GIVEN APPOINTMENT.

Named to Head Board
Of Education.

London, Yesterday.

Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, has been named to succeed the late Sir Donald Maclean as President of the Board of Education.

Lord Irwin served in this same capacity from 1922 to 1924, until he was made Minister of Agriculture in October of that year. He has had a distinguished political and diplomatic career.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE FAI YING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

knots, she was registered as an 800-ton vessel and was looked upon as "modern and fast."

The Dowager Tzu Hsi, of the Ching Dynasty, used the destroyer to capture Mr. Han Yan-wai, well-known scholar and constitutionalist of her time.

The Fai Ying was the first destroyer to enter Kwangtung under command of Admiral Ching Bing-kwong soon after the dismissal of the Congress of the Chinese Republic, 15 years ago. But Admiral Ching did not long command the craft. He was assassinated in Canton soon afterwards.

When General Chan King-ming rebelled against Dr. Sun Chung-san, Admiral Wan Shu-lack took every ship of the squadron to the North except the Chung Shan and the Fai Ying. The Chung Shan was loyal to Dr. Sun. The Fai Ying remained behind whether she would or not, for her engines were out of order.

She remained in Canton waters for some time, and the Russian, Borodin, when he saw her, engaged a German engineer to set her engines to rights at a cost of \$200,000. Thereafter, the Communist leader used the destroyer as his headquarters.

The value placed upon the vessel, including the equipment, arms and munitions she carried, is \$2,500,000.

C.B.C. AQUATIC GALA

Club Beat Navy At
Water Polo.

MIXED TEAM RACE

The Chinese Bathing Club's second swimming gala of the season was held at North Point last night before a huge crowd of members, and again proved a decided success. The pavilion was again brilliantly decorated whilst search lights played on the water thus giving spectators the best opportunity to witness the aquatic events. There were twelve events on a card which included many novelty races.

The feature of the evening was the Water Polo game between the Chinese Bathing Club and the Royal Navy and which resulted in a win for the Chinese by 4 goals to 1.

At the conclusion of the aquatic Mr. Li Chi-cheung, the chairman of the C.B.C., gave a short speech introducing Miss Ng, who kindly presented the prizes so sportingly donated by the Sun Co.

RESULTS.

The following were the results of the various events:—

- 150 Yards Relay (Ladies Open).
1. C.B.C. in 1 min. 56-4/5 secs.
- 50 Metres (Diving for Plates).
1. Shek Kam-pui (34 secs).
2. Chan Fuk-sing.
3. Lau Yam-chung.
- 50-Metres Handicap (First Aid Members).

1. Chiu See-shing.
2. Chan Hung.
3. Wong Siu-pui.
- 50-Metres (Championship).
1. Leung Siu-man.
2. Shek Kam-pui.
3. Chan Fuk-sing.
- Time: 31-3/5 secs.

Mixed Team Race (Drawing).

1. Leung Siu-man and Miss Lau Kwai-chan.
2. Chan Tsz-ching and Miss Luk Keung-hung.
3. Lau Yam-chung and Miss Wu Kam-fuk.

200-Metres Relay.

1. Tuk Sing-cho, Wan Kwong-tong, Leung Siu-man, and Wong Yat-hung.

Novelty Race.

1. Lai Lok-siu.
2. Yeung Fat-fan.
3. Tsang Ho-fuk.
- 100-Metres Handicap (Free Style).
1. Chu Che-chok.
2. Yung Pui.
3. Leung Hon-chuen.

Pillow Fight.

1. Lau Yam-chung.
- 50-Metres Back Stroke (Girls).
1. Miss Lau Kwai-chan.
2. Miss Chan Woon-king.
3. Chan Fung-hing.
- Time: 50-4/5 secs.

Derby Sweep.

1. Lau Fook-sing.
2. Cheung Kai-to.
3. Shek Kam-pui.

Water Polo Match.

1. Royal Navy
- C.B.C.:—Wong Kam-fai, Chan Chan-hing, Chu Che-chok, Wan Kwong-ting, Chan Fuk-sing, Lau Yam-chung, and Leung Siu-man.
- Navy:—Martin, Williams, Ackroyd, McRae, Kerr, Attwell, and Pearce.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day states:—

Pressure is highest to the South and East of Japan and relatively low over N. China.

The Southern depression appears to be moving slowly North Westward into the Gulf of Tongking.

Forecast:—E. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

MUSKETT WINS. FLIES BREED NEAR HOSPITAL



W. H. B. Muskett beat W. Ward by 21 shots to 11 in the Bowls Open during the week. Our photograph shows Ward, Muskett and Clarke, the Inter-port soccer goalkeeper.

CHURCH SOCIETY'S FIRST "AT HOME"

Chinese Young Men
Entertain Friends.

The Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society held its first "At Home" in Hong Kong yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in club quarters adjacent to the Cathedral Compound, Caine Road. It was intended to have the function in the open air of the compound, but the rain caused a change of venue.

The large room was crowded by interested Chinese and a few Europeans, the guests being received by the President, Mr. J. S. Shak and Mr. Lewis Tam, the Hon. Secretary. Mr. Pun Chi-kong is the Hon. Treasurer.

An interesting Programme was presented as follows:—

Three bows were made to the Chinese National Flag;

A stirring address was delivered by the President;

Selected Pieces of Chinese Music were rendered by the Yiu Mai Musical Association;

A charming dance was Miss Hung Sau-wan's offering;

A Play was enacted entitled—"Patriotism versus Love," directed by Mr. J. S. Shak; and selected musical numbers were followed by "God Save the King."

MANNEQUIN'S PARADE.



Eight girls, of Chinese and European parentage, are to be chosen as models to exhibit Chinese and foreign models in Chinese silk, at a fashion show to be held at the Roof Garden of the Sincere Company. The parade commences on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. and continues until 6.30 p.m., lasting for three days. The above illustration shows two Chinese and a European model. They are participating in the show, which is open to the public.

SHANGHAI PRISONS ARE OVERCROWDED

GRAVE CONCERN FELT OVER SITUATION

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO DEAL WITH PROSTITUTION.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, To-day.

The serious overcrowding of the International Settlement Gaol is creating grave concern here. Over 7,000 prisoners in the Ward Road Prison, represent the saturation point of congestion.

In consequence, important changes are foreshadowed in the administration of Shanghai Settlement prisons. Captain Martin, Extra Police Commissioner, will become Governor of Gaols on his return from long leave.

The Council have also decided to approach the Consular Body with a view to persuading the Chinese authorities to build a separate prison for accommodating those sentenced by the Shanghai District Court.

The Council has decided, also, to appoint a small joint committee to consider the question of prostitution. Street soliciting has latterly become very pronounced.

NOULENS MAY YIELD TO COURT DEMAND

BUT REFUSES TO GO TO HOSPITAL

RUMOUR OF RELEASE

Persistent rumours from Shanghai, emanating in circles generally well-informed, maintain that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens, alleged Communist propagandists, will shortly go free on bail. Another report, this time from Nanking, states that Noulens appears to be yielding to the will of the courts that he accepts the services of Chinese lawyers and the justice of a Chinese judge. As yet, however, neither Noulens nor his wife has broken the hunger strike they declared almost two weeks ago, and both refuse hospital treatment.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Yesterday.

In view of the grave condition of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens, the couple, in all probability, will soon be released on bail, it is learned from authoritative sources here.

The departure of Dr. Fischer for Nanking, to act as counsel for the accused, lends strength to the rumour. He says he is about to make an eleventh-hour effort to save the lives of the two.

TREATMENT REFUSED.

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is understood that this morning Noulens appeared to be yielding and may agree to engage Chinese lawyers to defend him in a Chinese court.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court is still considering Noulens' appeal to have his case transferred to the Shanghai District Court.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Noulens refuse to enter a local hospital to receive treatment for the effects of their hunger strike. Both Noulens and his wife continue to grow weaker. — Reuter.